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## Saddlebred convention

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5-0 Singers raise \$1,248

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Hockey news

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## From a hog to a bull



The Didsbury

# REVIEW

MAIN STREET COORDINATOR  
BOX 293

DIDSBURY AB  
TOMOWO Dec 11, 1997

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1996

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## TECH TALK

By Elaine Wilson

A highlight of last Tuesday's DHS Parent Advisory Council meeting was a student presentation updating those attending on computer hardware, wiring and Net upgrades to include connections from Didsbury schools to the Chinook's Edge office in Innisfail, with DHS being the "hub" of operations.

"The presentation our kids put on was professional enough for our business community to tap into this resource," DHS council vice chair Bill Windsor said.

Windsor also spoke of what he encountered at the Nakoda Lodge Technology Workshop put on October 3 to 6 by the Chinook's Edge School Board.

The meeting was a sort of "think tank" session attended by approximately 100 representatives from division schools.

"We were given a topic and a bit of direction and turned loose," Windsor said.

Windsor said the greatest value for him was not in the informational technology sessions, but in the brainstorming and sharing of ideas by fellow parents before, between, during and after the regular agenda concluded.

"The world is available to us, at our fingertips if we want it," Windsor said. "Do we want it? Do we want it for our kids?" Well, yes we do, but we have to bring our educational system around to realize that the kids will do it faster, better and easier than you or I ever will."

Windsor said some parents expressed concerns that students who did not have computers at home, or those who were not connected to the Internet, would be at a disadvantage compared to students having such access.

Windsor suggested this challenge might be addressed to the mutual benefit of both factions. The students with more comprehensive access and knowledge could share their expertise as monitors and tutors in after hours school access programs. Teachers, parents and community members could open up the program to make the computers accessible to the community at large.

Macintosh school systems clashing with IBM type home-based systems posed some potential problems as well.

Also under discussion was the call for making computer courses compulsory from the elementary level through to the high school stage to furnish continuity and an equivalent measure of advancement by students of all ages.

Windsor said DHS parent advisory council members welcomed the challenges advancements in technology would bring.

"The [DHS] council and administration don't sit back and say, 'We can't do that', we say, 'Let's find out, let's look at it.'"

Westglen representative, Bill Blakely said each school would be incorporating technological resources as they fit individual needs and situations.

"That's something every school and every classroom is going to be experimenting with," Blakely said. "There's no set plan on how to do it, and it's going to take time. [The Nakoda Lodge sessions were] more of an attempt to bring everybody in the region up to the same level of understanding; in that I think it was quite successful."

### KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

Dozens of students gathered around the drug sample kit Cst. C. Lewis displayed as part of her presentation Thursday evening in Cremona.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



### SPOOK SPLASH

Last Saturday's Spook Splash event at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre attracted a large crowd. A ride on a monolithic sea serpent, pool-side games and Halloween goodies delivered by the local bakery were all highlights capping off a fun-filled afternoon.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## A matter of choice

By Elaine Wilson

Free choice is very powerful tool. With the right choices made wisely, life can be a productive, healthy adventure. Used unwisely, it can unleash havoc and despair more harrowing than many kids can imagine.

This was the message that Mark Kozak and Charlene Lewis brought home to a mesmerized audience in the Cremona School lecture theatre last Thursday.

Kozak, a public education specialist with the Alberta Seventh Step Society based out of Calgary, gained his education (literally) in the street, in prison and in recovery from a nightmarish existence he says still kindles haunting visions that plague him in his sleep to this very day.

Membership in a savage motorcycle gang he will not name (in order to protect his family) ultimately proved to be his undoing and his salvation.

His parents divorced while he was still in grade school. At an early age he began "smoking, stealing booze and passing out in vomit." That would be bad enough for an adult, Kozak said, but he was in Grade 5; not yet a teenager.

His behaviour and his habits spiralled downward; in Grade 7 he said he would "do anything for drugs."

In order to pay for a habit that had escalated to a tab of \$3,000

per day, he broke into houses and stole whatever he figured would bring in the cash he needed.

By Grade 8, three friends, also hooked on drugs, were dead. People all around him were dying from withdrawal symptoms and overdoses.

"It was getting pretty spooky," he said, but his role as "the tough guy" was now his persona and he had a reputation to maintain.

His criminal activity stepped up. He was now taking part in armed robberies and drug trafficking.

Gazing around at his audience he assured them the life was not glamorous or exciting. It was frightening, horrifying and seemingly inescapable.

"I'm 40 years old with a Grade 9 education...I've slammed a lot of doors...I've done a lot of horrible things to people. I'm not proud of these things. Breaking people's arms and legs—that was everyday stuff. I beat one guy so badly with a baseball bat he was in a coma on life support... He's on assistance for the handicapped for the rest of his life. I destroyed that guy's whole life over a drug deal... It's hard to look at myself in the mirror."

Drugs, Kozak said, change your attitude and your behaviour, adding, "I've never seen any-one change for the better."

One dark night a vicious gang-related beating shattered the night (and the face, and the life)

of a victim who named Kozak as his attacker.

On that particular night, Kozak, reduced to the addict's physique of skin and bones ("I looked like I'd crawled out of a coffin") sat at home preparing his fix for the evening, all alone.

He had no alibi, no one to vouch for his whereabouts.

The fact that he was physically too weak at this point to cause such damage to another human being swayed no one. He was sent away to prison and it saved his life.

Two weeks of withdrawal (which he maintained was impossible to describe to one who's never been through it) followed. In comparison to others, he said his withdrawal symptoms were minor.

"Withdrawal can kill you," he remarked almost matter of factly.

One memorable day, two weeks into his prison sentence, he had a very strange sensation. He broke out in goosebumps and let the feeling flood through him. He was stone cold sober and he'd survived withdrawal.

Relating it to the only thing he could compare it to, he said he felt high from *not* being high. For the first time in years he could step back and appraise his situation with a clear head.

It was not a pretty picture. "You play, you pay," he said ruefully.

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The Didsbury

## REVIEW

Volume 10 Number 29  
Published weekly by:  
CONTEMPORARY  
GRAPHICS LIMITED

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SCAM  
ALERT

*Be wary of new  
fraud making the  
rounds*

If you get a message on your voice mail, answering machine or pager at work or at home asking you to return an "urgent" call to a "toll free" number starting with area code 809, ignore it.

A bank of numbers using the 809 area code has been set up in the Caribbean Islands, outside Canadian and American jurisdiction. They are connected to automatic voice message systems that dial thousands of numbers leaving "urgent" messages. When those paged call back the number is rerouted through a New York 900 line. A 30 second call can cost \$25 to \$50 in 900 line charges.

The scam works basically like this: A message waiting for you on your answering machine or pager will advise that a family member is ill, or has died, or been arrested. The message may also advise you have won a wonderful prize. Several ruses are used to convince you to return the call immediately.

Upon returning the call, the telephone may be answered by someone speaking broken English (the idea is to keep you on the telephone as long as possible to build up charges). Sometimes a long recorded message is played. The bottom line is, when your phone bill comes, you will be charged an inflated amount for



## HISTORY PRESERVED

The Didsbury and District Historical Society voted in new board and executive members at their annual meeting last Wednesday, October 23. Pictured are (standing) Past President Mel Dick, Secretary Willard Stauffer and President for the upcoming year- Marg Weaver. Additional executive members are: Vice President, Dale Weiss, Treasurer, David Mohr and Archivist, Terry Walls. Board members are: Barney Rinehart, Dale Luft, Marilyn Stauffer, Harry Penner, Dorothy Eggers, Sheryl Rothert, Sheila Fisher, Dale Peters and Town of Didsbury representative, Gary Dolha.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

the call; many have cost up to \$100.

If you receive a message with an 809 prefix you don't recognize, do not return the call; it is extremely difficult to prosecute as your local long distance carrier will not wish to become involved.

"The Didsbury RCMP remind everyone that you must beware of any calls advising you that you won a 'free prize'" said Didsbury's Cpl. Vaughn Christensen.

## Correction

The Didsbury Review apologizes to Peter Heng of The Didsbury Inn Family Restaurant for the incorrect spelling of his name in the Small Business advertisement in the October 23, 1996 issue.

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# Reservations voiced by delegation

## Request for county moratorium denied

By Elaine Wilson

A request for a moratorium on the issuance of development permits dealing with "new" intensive agriculture operations by a group identified as the Mountain View Agriculture Planning Group was not adopted by county council October 23.

The moratorium was requested for a period of between three and six months. The time would be used to research possible resolutions and/or restrictions in the form of changes to existing by-laws governing developers; specifically those applying for permits covering agriculture-intensive operations.

Group spokesman Louis Schultz said the group "would like to see some guidelines put on the new applications for the intensive livestock operations protecting neighbouring farm resi-

dences from unreasonable consequences."

Coun. Dave Derksen said that community members banding together to hire legal counsel to represent their interests opposing future developer's bids could constitute both a financial drain and a strain on the community.

"Eventually you will wear the dog out and it won't chase any more," Derksen said. "I would certainly hope council will take a look at this. I'm not sure how you're going to handle a moratorium, but a moratorium might not be that bad."

Reeve Pat James addressed the group with a question: "If you were the developer of any company, could you live with a moratorium of any length? ...I wouldn't be prepared to vote for a moratorium."

James said that current due

process had been developed to deal with all land development issues and that members of county council "sweat a lot of blood over that [bylaw]".

Delegation members responded that they were not criticising actions or decisions by council, but wished for input on any changes or additions to the bylaw.

"She's interesting times, guys," James said.

"All the more reason to look at this seriously," delegation member Gerry Good said.

Coun. Harvie suggested the group attend the next Municipal Planning Commission meeting the following week, but both sides agreed that while a meeting would likely be helpful for both factions, more time was required.

The delegation said they were not specifically addressing future

applications by Pig Improvement Canada, an agriculture-intensive corporation whose development permit for a hog operation was recently overturned by the county appeal committee, but said that submissions for phases on that project which had not yet been made concerned the group who

felt time was a real consideration.

County Commissioner Herman Epp said regulations stipulated that the same application could not be re-submitted for a six-month period.

"Sometimes decisions that are made in a hurry are not good decisions," Epp said.

# County allots lands for cemetery expansion

A request that the county make two acres available to the Eagle Valley Cemetery was granted at last Wednesday's county council meeting.

Representatives of the Eagle Valley Cemetery Board appeared as a delegation to offer input on the request.

"The last generation made provisions for us, and we'd like to make provisions for future generations," said group spokesperson Henry Dinnsen. "Two acres

would take care of this for the foreseeable future."

The group said they would be prepared to pay for the land, but advised this would "wipe out" their operating fund, and requested the land be donated by the county. At a fee of \$25 per burial plot, the board said they were striving to keep costs down. The delegation further advised that the board was operated on a volunteer basis and that they operated inde-

pendently.

Coun. Harvie asked if the cemetery placed any restrictions on who might purchase plots in the cemetery.

"To my knowledge nobody's ever been turned down... You don't have to belong to any particular group or organization - it's general public use," Dinnsen said.

Councillors passed a motion by Jack Peck to donate two acres of land to the Eagle Valley Cemetery board.

# Library funding bid and 911 passage stalled

By Elaine Wilson

A letter requesting that the county make provisions for the future funding requirements of the Didsbury Municipal Library was received as information at the last county council meeting.

"Given that 35 per cent of the members of the Didsbury Municipal Library are residents of the county, I trust you will see a way to sharing in the operational cost of this facility," reads an excerpt

from the letter sent to the county by Inez Kosinski, chair of the Didsbury Board.

Reeve Pat James said no action would be taken until provincial government review results became available, but that a letter would be sent replying to that submitted by Kosinski.

Two bylaws drafted to legislate county acceptance of, and participation in a 911 service failed to

receive the required unanimous consent of all councillors.

Third reading which requires a majority, rather than unanimous consent, was therefore postponed to the next county council meeting.

The lone vote of dissent was asserted by Coun. Ian Harvie.

Harvie said he objected both to the cost of 86 cents per line, and the service itself, which he was not convinced was necessary.

# Missing man found dead

Shortly after 2:30 p.m. on October 23, the body of Ryan Gallant, 19, was found inside his truck in a steep ravine. The ravine was located alongside Secondary Highway 806 approximately one kilometer south of Linden, Alberta (about seven and one half kilometers north of Acme, Alberta).

The vehicle apparently failed to negotiate a sharp turn in the road and came to rest overturned in the ravine. The location made it almost impossible to be seen from the quite heavily travelled road. A passer-by happened to notice the vehicle Wednesday and

contacted police.

Gallant was reported missing on October 22 and had last been seen leaving the Acme Hotel bar around midnight on Saturday,

October 19.

RCMP Beiseker are continuing to investigate the cause of the accident. Next of kin have been notified.

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**Thanks**  
The Olds and District Food Bank acknowledges the support of individuals and groups who donated produce and foodstuffs in October. Special events were sponsored by the Didsbury 5-0 Singers, the Sundre Lions, Sundre Legion #223, Sundre Subway sandwiches and salads, Olds Legion #105, Olds Deermeadow School Grade 5, Mustard Seed Bookstore, Olds High School Safe-Grad Committee, area Churches which held Thanksgiving drives, & the Town of Didsbury for donating use of the Multiplex room. This continued support is greatly appreciated.

## Cattle and moose shot

CrimeStoppers needs your assistance in identifying the people responsible for a theft that occurred 40 kilometres northwest of Sundre.

Sometime during the weekend of September 21 and 22, three, six hundred pound Red Angus calves and one moose calf were shot. It happened along a cutline, two kilometres north of the gravel pit on the Burnstick Lake Road. Once the hide was removed, the suspects fled the scene with the meat from the animals.

## Headstones damaged

CrimeStoppers needs your assistance in identifying the people responsible for a wilful damage in the Sundre area.

Sometime between August 16 and 29, 1996, unknown persons attended the Lobley Cemetery located approximately ten miles northwest of Sundre on the south side of the James River.

A party took place at the cemetery with the participants vandalizing several headstones. Some of the headstones cannot be repaired.

If you have any information about these crimes or any other unsolved crime call CrimeStoppers at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-222-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded. You never have to give your name and you never have to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a cash reward of up to \$2,000. You can pick up your cash at a secret location somewhere in Red Deer. CrimeStoppers serves all of central Alberta.

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## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## And you are....?



Elaine  
WILSON

Don't you just hate it when you find yourself talking to someone you know but you can't get their name to unwedge itself from some pesky obstructed brain cell down to your vocal cords where you could make effective use of that slice of information?

While I won't be turning 45 this Halloween like a certain town councillor who shall remain nameless (unless you spot his name on his Canadian Western Natural Gas uniform), I'm rapidly closing the distance. But this is a matter I can't blame on advancing years.

I've developed a theory, and since many readers regularly find themselves in just such a predicament, town councillors included, I've decided to run it by you and see if it holds up.

I've decided that while you may not easily place someone you meet on the street, identifying them becomes a breeze when you meet up in a situation where the individual's occupation or affiliation is readily apparent. It becomes a simple process of elimination, verification and identification.

Say you are a member of the local police force or fire department. You might be able to carry out your

business around town in near anonymity, but don the uniform and suddenly everyone knows your name.

A school teacher can be 'Joe Citizen' at a community event, but when the bell rings and they stride down the hall way to a classroom, visitors to the school have little difficulty making the connection.

You know the name of merchants and clerks when they're in their stores and offices.

First names roll off your tongue at committee meetings and board functions.

It's basically a simple case of filling in the blanks. Instead of having to nudge the person next to you to ask "Who is that?" you suddenly have no difficulty figuring it out for yourself.

Most Didsburians know who I am, if only because they see the tell-tale camera and note pad, and get the easy 'four' as they put two and two together.

I've tried leaving the camera in the car, and slipping a wad of paper in my pocket until I get my bearings, but invariably I find I'm going to need a picture of the event I'm attending and all my pens are with my notebook.

Everyone else may have the jump on me, but it's a lot simpler in the long run to just sling the bulky Canon around my neck and tote along the telltale note pad.

Ninety-nine per cent of the time there isn't a problem as I routinely connect with individuals in a formal setting; the system works in my favor. I know who they are because I know what they do, and they're doing it in the

atmosphere I associate them with.

At casual gatherings it gets a tad more tricky. Where do I know this person from, and what should I be asking him or her - if anything?

It's fun when the tables turn.

The newsmaker of the day finds him or herself surrounded by a group of reporters. It quickly becomes clear that he or she is experiencing obvious difficulty addressing us individually.

They'll ask a few questions, but it refuses to click. They gamely persevere but eventually they'll cave.

"What paper do you work for? What town do you cover? Who are you?"

Author George Orwell created a system in his book, 1984, where anonymity was rendered impossible. Yet, despite the introduction of comprehensive computer data bases around the world, I still don't know the name of the person who recently contributed a positively fabulous quote at a recent sporting event and then disappeared into the crowd before I figured out who I was talking to.

Well, 1984 came and went and nothing really changed.

Eric Arthur Blair (aka George Orwell) himself used a pen name to go incognito. You might well agree with Orwell's philosophy that any doctrine can become intrusive when taken to the extreme, but just out of curiosity - what's your position on name tags?

## Common Ground

### Where have we come from?

By Monica Flexhaug

No, this is not to function as a debate on evolution or a discussion of biblical accounts, but rather a brief snapshot on the path which the mental health system has completed within it's first year of the community-based, consumer focussed process. Yes, we celebrate one year of community input, encouraging consumers to become a part of reforming services so they better meet the needs of those who use them, listening to what consumers are saying, and beginning to make some adjustments in our services so that you, the community will experience a more effective and accessible service.

The following is a highlight of some of the achievements our community based process has impacted:

Regional Management now exists in the placement of the Interim Regional Mental Health Manager Office.

New staffing resources to the system include - Services to the Elderly, - one, Didsbury Clinic - three, and Coordinator of services for those coming home from hospital - one.

Central Alberta Crisis Help

Line 1-800-779-5057. For anyone needing help with mental health issues.

The Community Advisory Committees in the region as well as the Regional Mental Health Advisory Committee participated in activities such as: Identified current needs/gaps; Community input/discussions; General awareness and information sent across the region through word of mouth, interagency meetings, and one-one contacts; Identified Priorities for new services: 1. Assertive Community Outreach, 2. Community Education and Development, 3. Consumer Managed Initiatives; Watchdog - keeping the process honest; Service accountability - (services providing what is needed); Keeping people aware of remote rural community needs; Participation in partnership activities to improve service of: Children's Mental Health Services, Emergency Services, Community Development, and Housing; Schizophrenia Partnership Program workshops in Strathmore and Hanna; Community Forums in the communities of Hanna, Drumheller, Three Hills and Didsbury.

To give you an idea of the number of individuals from your communities who have been involved in helping us, there were: Over 12 consumers directly involved in the reform process for the region; Over 50 community

people directly involved in the process, another estimated 30 through local working group activities and new service development; Collaboration with the HA 5 include: HA 5 staff member on RMHAC, Action for Health, and Community

Profile Working group.

As always, if you are interested in joining in on advising on mental health services, please give me a call at 783-7848. When we join together, we can truly make a difference.

## Guest Editorial

### A close shave for local police officer

On Saturday, October 5, I went up to Red Deer to get my head shaved. Ever since I've received numerous questions. Why did you do that? Who did you loose the bet to? Comments like: This is kind of a bad time of the year for that.

Well, for those of you who want to know but didn't ask, I had my head shaved for cancer research.

On October 3 I received a phone call from one of my old training instructors, Cpl. Best. She was looking for an extra head to shave and she advised me that there was an extra chair for me if I wanted it. I thought about it briefly and said okay, when and where? She told me Saturday, October 5 at 12 noon at the Bower Mall in Red Deer. This was not very much notice, but I decided to go anyway. After I got off the phone I realized I had made a decision I would now have to con-

vince my wife of. What was she going to say? Since I had already committed there wasn't a whole lot she could say. To my surprise it didn't take much convincing.

After all it was for a worth-while cause.

With all this occurring in a short time I realized I was going to do something because I chose to. Cancer patients don't have a choice. After realizing that, the trip up to Red Deer didn't seem all that bad. I tried to imagine myself as bald and what it would be like. There was no way I could imagine. I just had to wait and see.

At 11:50 a.m. I was at the Bower Mall with my colleagues preparing for the 1996 Red Deer "Cops For Cancer" campaign. Again, what I was preparing for was nothing compared to what a cancer patient would be preparing for. I used this as a motivating factor to get up on stage, sit in the

chair and have my hair shaved. I did it along with 30 other officers that day and thousands of officers before me. It really wasn't that difficult. Even with hundreds of people watching.

Once I was done and had a look at myself, I thought, boy I look stupid and I felt cold and alone, even though there was other officers around me who had just did the same thing I did. I thought, 'my head sticks out more than the rest and everyone is looking at me'. These were all thoughts and feelings that were quickly erased when I saw a 12-year-old boy, a cancer patient, stand before the crowd and shave his dad's head. I had remembered I was there for a cause, a reason, and not for myself. It was truly a good feeling to take part in, and to see all the officers without hair. The campaign was a great success with close to \$30,000 being raised.

Getting my head shaved was the least I could do for such a great cause.



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PUBLISHER: Gene Hartmann

EDITOR: Elaine Wilson

PROD. MGR: Brad Hartmann



# FROM THE MAILBAG

## The chicken or the egg

Dear Editor:

The age-old question of which came first, the chicken or the egg? Or to be more current, the safe grad or the super grad? I've never had to address the second. As a matter of fact, I have had a very long time to watch, listen and re-evaluate before I take my stand, now that our oldest is to graduate this year.

If I could turn back time, I would ask the parents who condoned 'safe' grad parties, WHY? It is very clear that even with the lower legal drinking age, most of those graduating are under the magic age of 18. Rising costs of insurance are part of the fall-out for minors drinking and driving, along with the nine-month delayed gift of life - a baby.

Sure, not all our kids will act irresponsibly, however, it only takes one, (one very drunk kid), to make that fatal, or near-fatal mistake.

For students to stand up and tell the parents present, it is their graduation and their decision on how they will mark the occasion, that we present should have no say or input, is a slur against me,

the parent. Having raised my own to this age, I have also watched his friends grow through play group, kindergarten, sports days, school dances and assemblies. To be a party to an under age drinking party where there is a possible occurrence for bodily injury/death, there is only one stand and that is - whenever in doubt, the safe course must always be taken.

No exception, as the law does state no drinking under the legal age of 18 years.

Super grad is the only choice [for Carstairs], yes we would like the parents to sponsor it, or no thank you. Don't cloud the issue with the illegal, and its consequences.

Sincerely,  
Marilyn Kaczmarek

## Choice continued from page 1

His health had been irrevocably shattered. Tumors, hepatitis, seizures - these were all a part of his "new life".

"This stuff is from hell," he said.

He doesn't know where to begin in tabulating the regrets. He is tormented by the thought that he broke his mother's heart. Now married, and the father of two youngsters under the age of four, he's been told he won't be around to see his children grow to be adults. The lives he shattered with steel-toed boots and the sale of crack cocaine dance endlessly through his mind.

A boy in the audience asked, "But don't you think it was a good thing you did drugs? Now you're [able to] help others."

Kozak gazed hard at the boy for several seconds and finally replied, "No."

His full time job entails traveling to schools and youth centres to warn kids of the dangers of taking drugs. He carries a brief case full of statistics, newspaper clippings and bad memories. He drags them out and reads from them in a calm monotone, outwardly deadened, yet inwardly aching to drive the point home and save others from treading the path that nearly killed him.

Asked later what runs through his mind when he spots a belligerent faze in the audience refusing to believe that he or she would be stupid enough to let their drug usage reduce them to such a state he responded: "I feel sorry for them. I don't want to see anyone go through what I did, and I know there are some I just can't get through to."

Young boys and girls often approach him after his dialogue with tears in their eyes, begging him to tell them how they can help friends they know are headed straight for addiction or death.

"Take those tears to your friend," he responds. "Help them. Go with them if they won't go for help alone."

His sinuses membranes have largely been destroyed from the burning effects of snorting cocaine, his drug of choice. His short term memory is severely impaired; he says he often has to look up his own telephone number when he places a call to his family. A thermal scan of his brain shows a strip running up the centre of his cranium is utterly lifeless.

He doesn't blame the alcoholic malaise of a father too intoxicated to look after a little boy. He doesn't blame friends who talked him into something he might never have tried on his own. He doesn't blame prison life, which

although something he wishes on no one, likely saved his life.

He blames it all on a series of bad choices - choices he made by himself.

Choices are there for us to make every day, good and bad, wise and foolish. The chain of choices link together to make a life. Hanging with a good crowd or hoodlums. Ignoring peer pressure or succumbing. Dropping that first hit, or choosing to overlook the ugly track of needle marks marching up your arm. They are all choices and they all begin with one decision.

"Make your choices wisely," he advises, and in the end, that's all he has to say.

Cst. C. Lewis of the Didsbury RCMP detachment acknowledged Kozak's presentation was a tough one to follow, but as she unpacked a drug kit containing scores of samples of drugs encased in plexiglass, dozens of kids crowded around for a closer look.

Using an overhead projector, Lewis ran through the properties of different drugs, their effects on the body and one's behaviour and what parents should be looking out for.

Alcohol is still the primary drug of choice in this county, Lewis advised.

When she stops kids with an illegal stash of beer or hard liquor she doesn't hesitate for an instant in pouring it out on the ground.

She has seen first hand what damage can be done behind the wheel to and by intoxicated persons.

"Pouring it out gives me personal satisfaction," she said.

Marijuana is also readily available, but while crack cocaine is procurable, to the best of her knowledge, it has not yet invaded county schools.

"Ask your kids," she suggested to parents in attendance, "If they tell you, let me know."

"You have all this information, why aren't you stopping drug sales?" one angry parent demanded.

"It's hard to get information from kids," Lewis responded. She explained that she was visiting schools regularly, earning the trust and respect of the students "which takes time". The court system often ties the hands of a police officer who hasn't taken that time to ensure that all avenues necessary are covered.

One of her primary missions in the days and months to come is to tackle the alcohol and drug problem with all means at her disposal.

"I can't promise you anything, but I'll try my hardest," she said.

At the conclusion of her talk,

Kozak rose and address Lewis:

"My views in life have changed," he said, "I used to look at you and think of you as the

enemy. I have so much respect for you. I think you deserve our thanks."

Kozak can be reached by call-

ing (403)228-7773.

Lewis may be contacted through the Didsbury RCMP detachment.



**Town of DIDSBURY**

**The 1999 Olds/Didsbury Senior Games Host Committee**  
Persons interested in serving on the 1999 Olds/Didsbury Senior Games Host Committee are encouraged to contact Jo-Ann Gourley at Olds Community Services at 556-6981 or Ken Luck at Didsbury Community Services at 335-3391. Terms of reference for respective Committees is available upon request.

Administration	Volunteers	Activity
Culture	Promotion	Facilities
Protocol	Safety & Communication	Friends-of-the-games
	Food & Accommodation	Registration & Results

**DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE**  
The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be closed from November 18 - December 20, inclusive. We apologize for any inconvenience that this extended closure may create; however, it may help you all to know that when we reopen our winding, twirling, whirling 150-foot waterslide will be in operation!

**INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?**  
Please contact  
Evan Parliament  
for complete  
information package.

**NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS**  
The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

57-96 2203 - 12 Avenue	Single Family Dwelling
58-96 2017B 19 Avenue	Hall Salon
59-96 2017A 19 Avenue	Exterior Modification

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave., or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 13, 1996.  
Robert Wigg - Development Officer

**Residential and Commercial Solid Waste Collection Contract**  
Sealed Qualifications marked Qualifications: Solid Waste Collection and sealed Proposals marked Proposal: Solid Waste Collection, in separate envelopes, to be received at the Didsbury Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue, Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0, until 2 p.m. local time on November 14, 1996.

The work to be undertaken under the sixty three (63) month Contract involves:  
Part A: Residential Solid Waste Collection Part B: Commercial Solid Waste Collection Part C: Solid Waste Reduction Initiatives

Bidders must submit Qualification Form in a separate sealed envelope in order to be included in the review process. Bidders may submit more than one proposal; however, in order for a proposal to be considered a minimum of both Part A and Part B of the Proposal Form must be completed in full.

Contract documents will be available from the Town Office at 2037 - 19 Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta on Friday, October 18, 1996.

A Bid Bond or certified cheque in the amount of equivalent to six (6) months of the total bid price will be required with all proposals. A Performance Bond in the amount equivalent to one (1) year of the total bid price, and a letter indicating that WCB standings are in good order and liability insurance in the amount of not less than FIVE MILLION DOLLARS (\$5,000,000) will be required from the successful bidder. The Town reserves the right to accept the proposal which, in its opinion, is most advantageous to the Town. The lowest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted. Those Bidders with qualifications not acceptable to the Town will have their proposals returned unopened.

All inquiries shall be directed to Mr. Wes Yeoman, C.E.T., Director of Engineering and Operational Services, at the above address, telephone (403) 335-7353.

**Council Meeting Nov. 5, 1996**

**1997 Family and Community Support Services Funding Program**  
The Town of Didsbury Community Services Advisory Board is now accepting applications, from groups and agencies seeking funding assistance, under the Family and Community Support Services Program.  
Application forms are available at the Town Office. For more information contact Ken Luck, Director of Community Services at 335-3391

**B.A.I.S. BUSINESS ATTRACTION INFORMATION SYSTEM**  
The Town of Didsbury has joined with other communities around Central Alberta to create a business directory of all goods, services, products and enterprises operating in our local community and district. This information will be made available on the Internet using a province wide computer data base called the Business Attraction Information System (B.A.I.S.). Collection of the information is well underway in Didsbury. For information on this project, how to get your business listed, or questions about the forms, please call Denise Taylor at 335-3391

The Didsbury Municipal Library is conducting a needs assessment survey from Oct. 9 to Nov. 5. Staff will be phoning a random sample of 100 residents. If you are called please help us for the library's future by answering a few questions. If you are not called, but want to express your views, please pick up a questionnaire at the library and deposit it in the anonymous box provided. Thank you.  
The Library Board and Staff

**DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX**  
For all Complex bookings, including ice rentals, Multi-Purpose Room rentals, and kitchen rentals, call Leah at 335-3966.  
Limited ice rentals available on Sundays between 9 am - 4 pm on both ice surfaces. Call at your earliest possible convenience to book preferred times.  
Book your family, staff, or association parties at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Ice rentals and Multi-Purpose Room rentals are available.  
Catering for Christmas or New Year's parties and don't have enough room to do all of your cooking? Rent the Multi-Purpose Room kitchen and enjoy lots of counter space, big sinks, two ovens, and more. Hourly and daily rates available.



Mayor Raymond Lea  
Town of Didsbury



PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

# November is Enumeration Month... ...and Elections Alberta is building a Register of Electors.

- Enumerators will visit every residence in Alberta to gather information needed for the Register.
- Albertans not at home when visited may register by mail or fax; registration forms shall be left at residences.
- You have the right to vote. The right is proclaimed in the Constitution of Canada.
- When you register to vote, you act freely. You must consent to your inclusion into the Register. In Canada and in Alberta, you are not compelled to register or to vote. It's up to you.

## There are new rules.

Some important changes are described in this advertisement. The questions and answers make sure you are informed about the changes.

### Q. Something new?

A. In July, 1996, the Alberta Election Act was changed.

### Q. What changed?

A. The law now provides for a Register of Electors from which the Lists are prepared and printed.

### Q. What is the Register of Electors?

A. A database of qualified electors continuously updated from existing sources, shared by federal, provincial and municipal levels of government.

### Q. Why a Register of Electors?

A. Collecting data by a door-to-door enumeration is outdated and expensive. It is difficult to find electors at home and many people do not want to open their doors to strangers. And it is very difficult to find enumerators.

### Q. What are the savings expected?

A. A Register will save taxpayers money. Canada expects to save \$130 million in the next 6 general elections. Alberta expects to save \$15 million in the next decade and a half. These savings will increase if municipalities and school boards in Alberta use the Register for their elections.

### Q. How are such savings possible?

A. Enumerations are the most expensive part of the electoral process. Moreover, they repeat themselves. For example, in one municipal jurisdiction in Alberta, between October 1992 and October 1993, four enumerations were completed.

1992 Municipal Election    1993 Provincial Election

1992 Referendum            1993 Federal Election

The cost estimate was \$5.13 for every voter listed. This duplication is very expensive.

### Q. How will the Register be kept up to date?

A. With the consent of the voter, it will be kept up to date using Driver's licenses, Vital Statistics, Citizenship and other available databases. Input from Elections Canada and Alberta Municipalities will also be used. Voluntary registration and mail-outs on a regular basis will complete the process.

### Q. Does an elector have to be on the Register to vote?

A. No. An elector simply must have their name and address placed on the voter list during an election and at the polling station by taking an oath or affirmation and providing proof of identity.

### Q. What information is collected at the door?

A. Enumerators will record each elector's given and family name and middle initial; civic and postal addresses; gender; date of birth; and telephone number, if the number is publicly listed. All information is collected on a voluntary basis.

### Q. Is the information confidential?

A. All information is confidential and used for electoral purposes only. The gender and date of birth are for Elections Alberta's use to maintain the Register. The gender now appears on the Federal List of Electors. Names, addresses and telephone numbers will appear on the Lists of Electors used in the democratic process by Members of the Legislature, Registered Political Parties, Candidates and Elections Alberta.

### Q. Why the telephone numbers?

A. Elections Alberta and the democratic process is best served when stakeholders can communicate with electors easily. Only published numbers already available are requested. Unpublished numbers are not required and are not acceptable. Telephone numbers also assist Elections Alberta maintain the Register.

### Q. What measures will Elections Alberta take to ensure the protection of personal and confidential information?

A. Voter information may only be used for electoral purposes. Any use of this information for any other purpose may result in fines of not more than \$100,000, or to imprisonment for not more than one year, or both. The law shall be vigorously enforced. Electronic safeguards will be used to trace any person who misuses such information.

### Q. What about the Privacy Act?

A. The Register requires your free participation. Your consent is necessary. The personal data you provide is given on a voluntary basis. Elections Alberta asks you for your consent so that we may build a Register of Electors which will result in savings to you, the taxpayer and elector. It is your vote, your choice and your tax dollar. Thus, with your consent, the principles of the Privacy Legislation are respected.

### Q. What does the research show?

A. A public opinion survey in March, 1996 found 90% support for a Register of Electors in Canada. A further 75% in a separate survey supports the use of existing computerized sources to update the Register. In opinion polls, results indicate 70% of Canadians have no concern about names, addresses and dates of birth appearing in the Register. Respondents supported the idea of sharing the Register to eliminate duplication and reduce costs. An Envrionics survey indicates Canadians are not concerned about privacy issues regarding the Register of Electors containing their names, addresses and dates of birth.

### Q. How do Albertans away from the province register?

A. Mail in Registration Forms are available. Telephone your Returning Officer on Elections Alberta to make arrangements for registration.

## Key Principles Register of Electors



A non-partisan Office of the Legislature

• Elections Alberta is committed to a modern and efficient electoral process which eliminates overlap and duplication and saves money for the Alberta taxpayer.

• A permanent Register of Electors is being established to replace the existing process of door-to-door enumeration at all electoral events.

• The Register will provide improved service to electors by eliminating door-to-door enumeration and by introducing a new revision process that will make it easier for electors to make additions, deletions and corrections to the lists of electors during the electoral period.

• The privacy and confidentiality of electors will be safeguarded through statutory and electronic means.

• Elections Alberta will make sure that the legislative restrictions and safeguards on the sharing and use of the lists of electors for electoral purposes only are enforced, so that Albertans continue to trust in the integrity of the electoral process.

• The Register of Electors promotes interjurisdictional cooperation and partnerships by allowing the sharing of the Register between jurisdictions: federally, provincially and municipally, for electoral purposes only.

• Electors have the opportunity to provide active and informed consent to the sharing of data.

• Electors may opt out of the Register of Electors without affecting their right to vote.

• The integrity and transparency of the process is maintained, ensuring that everyone who is qualified to vote has the opportunity to exercise that right.

• The onus remains with Elections Alberta to reach out to electors just as it does now through door-to-door enumeration.





## PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

# Your Right, your Choice. Register now.

- Remember, you have the right to vote or decline to vote.
- You have the right to register or not register.
- You have a free choice. Now it is up to you. Help us build the Register.

Contact your Returning Officer for further information.

Electoral Division	Returning Officer	Phone No.	Residence	Electoral Division	Returning Officer	Phone No.	Residence
01 Athabasca-Wabasca	Claudette Sheremata	525-2543	Boyle	43 Airdrie-Rocky View	Nancy Rawlins	948-7653	Airdrie
02 Lesser Slave Lake	Sharon Kryvenchuk	523-2528	High Prairie	44 Banff-Cochrane	Barbara Canning	932-5522	Cochrane
03 Calgary-Bow	Helen Leppard	283-5075	Calgary	45 Barrhead-Westlock	Clement Fagnan	349-5630	Westlock
04 Calgary-Buffalo	Robert Giles	209-1884	Calgary	46 Bonnyville-Cold Lake	Roy McDonald	826-5149	Ardmore
05 Calgary-Cross	Wendy Jones	285-2602	Calgary	47 Cardston-Taber-Warner	Thomas A. Addy	223-4757	Taber
06 Calgary-Currie	Martin Burnstead	243-7081	Calgary	48 Clover Bar- Fort Saskatchewan	Margaret Wade	998-7482	Ft. Saskatchewan
07 Calgary-East	Maria Hoogenboom	272-4163	Calgary	49 Cypress-Medicine Hat	Lyn Dillenbeck	867-2263	Foremost
08 Calgary-Egmont	Doreen Green	271-1082	Calgary	50 Drayton Valley-Calmar	Beverly Schwab	542-2066	Drayton Valley
09 Calgary-Elbow	Norma Gilbert	255-1730	Calgary	51 Drumheller-Chinook	Lorna Sullivan	854-3048	Hanna
10 Calgary-Fish Creek	Wendy Watson	271-4880	Calgary	52 Dunvegan	Harold C. Peterson	835-2872	Fairview
11 Calgary-Foothills	Sharon Ferris	239-6974	Calgary	53 Fort McMurray	Pauline Gauthier	743-3436	Fort McMurray
12 Calgary-Fort	Sheila Cooper	279-4598	Calgary	54 Grande Prairie-Smoky	Lana Fjellner	524-3498	Valleyview
13 Calgary-Glenmore	Carol Kiernan	258-3564	Calgary	55 Grande Prairie-Wapiti	Diane Bootle	532-7455	Grande Prairie
14 Calgary-Lougheed	Margaret Tatham	281-4267	Calgary	56 Highwood	A. W. (Wally) Geres	652-2147	High River
15 Calgary-McCall	Judy Newman	280-6363	Calgary	57 Innisfail-Sylvan Lake	Ken Fulton	227-3130	Innisfail
16 Calgary-Montrose	Margaret Montgomery	280-2348	Calgary	58 Lac La Biche-St. Paul	Linda Ference	645-2593	St. Paul
17 Calgary-Mountain View	Linda Dykema	294-1083	Calgary	59 Lacombe-Stettler	Elsie Brewin	885-4152	Blackfalds
18 Calgary-North Hill	E. Nels Crowther	274-6832	Calgary	60 Leduc	Andrea Villettard	929-5738	Edmonton
19 Calgary-North West	Bunny Rossiter	547-2871	Calgary	61 Lethbridge-East	Jan Okamura	327-0464	Lethbridge
20 Calgary-Nose Creek	Jeanette Bergeson	274-7449	Calgary	62 Lethbridge-West	Robert Hubber	381-7681	Lethbridge
21 Calgary-Shaw	Wendy Cairns	254-0632	Calgary	63 Little Bow	Eugene Waskiewich	485-2002	Vulcan
22 Calgary-Varsity	Mary Lou Robertson	265-5233	Calgary	64 Livingstone-Macleod	Lisa Lannan	627-3723	Pincher Creek
23 Calgary-West	Heather Park	249-8867	Calgary	65 Medicine Hat	David Oliphant	526-4200	Medicine Hat
24 Edmonton-Beverly-Clareview	Taras Luciw	476-4964	Edmonton	66 Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills	Jim Allison	335-8339	Didsbury
25 Edmonton-Calder	Verna Acton	454-5015	Edmonton	67 Peace River	Kay Sokoloski	624-8457	Peace River
26 Edmonton-Castle Downs	Liz Burk	456-6588	Edmonton	68 Ponoka-Rimbey	Margaret MacKay	783-4310	Ponoka
27 Edmonton-Centre	Maureen Tetzlaff	426-7348	Edmonton	69 Red Deer-North	Wilma Schumacher	343-6438	Red Deer
28 Edmonton-Ellerslie	Dennis Seelochan	450-2034	Edmonton	70 Red Deer-South	Margaret Day	343-0698	Red Deer
29 Edmonton-Glengarry	Mary Shalapay	475-7000	Edmonton	71 Redwater	Jane McNamara	998-3799	Gibbons
30 Edmonton-Glenora	Vern Green	489-3194	Edmonton	72 Rocky Mountain House	Jean Graham	845-4832	Rocky Mtn. House
31 Edmonton-Gold Bar	Henry Harder	466-6211	Edmonton	73 St. Albert	Donna Parchewsky	458-1011	St. Albert
32 Edmonton-Highlands	Nancy Barr	474-4541	Edmonton	74 Sherwood Park	Marlene Martin	467-5740	Sherwood Park
33 Edmonton-Manning	Walter Ewoniak	472-6109	Edmonton	75 Spruce Grove-Sturgeon- St. Albert	Louise Kluthe	915-5783	Morinville rural
34 Edmonton-McClung	T. K. (Ken) Farmer	487-5118	Edmonton	76 Stony Plain	Allan Shenfield	962-4014	Spruce Grove
35 Edmonton-Meadowlark	Judith Pals	489-4453	Edmonton	77 Strathmore-Brooks	Delia Johnson	362-6653	Brooks
36 Edmonton-Mill Creek	Jonathan (Jack) S. Waters	466-7071	Edmonton	78 Vegreville-Viking	William Nawrot	632-2412	Vegreville
37 Edmonton-Mill Woods	Jacqueline Elton	463-3329	Edmonton	79 Vermilion-Lloydminster	Borden W. E. Kaminsky	592-2300	Innisfree
38 Edmonton-Norwood	Dan Papirnik	474-0017	Edmonton	80 Wainwright	Vonda Peterson	842-4814	Wainwright
39 Edmonton-Riverview	Patricia Gavinchuk	434-5639	Edmonton	81 West Yellowhead	Arthur Jorgensen	723-5370	Edson
40 Edmonton-Rutherford	Jeff Thompson	434-2538	Edmonton	82 Wetaskiwin-Camrose	Betty Irving	672-3632	Camrose
41 Edmonton-Strathcona	Lori Silverton	439-5014	Edmonton	83 Whitecourt-St. Anne	Judy Patterson	786-2436	Mayerthorpe
42 Edmonton-Whitemud	Len Gabert	434-8076	Edmonton				

For more information call Elections Alberta at 422-VOTE, or outside Edmonton call toll-free 310-0000 and ask for 422-VOTE.



Deaf or hearing impaired with TDD/TTY units call 427-9999 in Edmonton. Other locations dial 1-800-232-7215.



A non-partisan Electoral Office of the Legislature

## November 30th is Revision day.

- The enumeration process will end with a Revision at the office of the Returning Officer, on November 30th, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. The dates and times may be extended as required.
- You may review data concerning yourself only. The Register is confidential and not available for public scrutiny.

# Lifestyles

## Silent history comes to life

By Elaine Wilson

A special class of students guided by Ross Ford instructor Ron Tyler are accumulating data culled from information recorded on Didsbury cemetery headstones. From this study, the students plan to prepare a presentation the school and community can access in future.

"It all started out last year," Tyler said. "Staff and administration decided to provide instruction through an enrichment class two hours each week. It was up to me to decide what to do. I thought, because these students are capable of exceptional work, I wanted to do something challenging, interesting and fun. I also wanted to show them that not all learning takes place within the four walls of a school."

It was decided that the students would draft a blank spreadsheet form including spaces for information listed on cemetery headstones (Name, sex, age of birth and death and special shapes or symbols on the memorials).

Tyler said the class established ground rules before proceeding, including respectful behaviour of their surroundings while gathering data.

The work was largely completed on the data gathering last week. Now it is up to students to input the information they have found into a special data base program and analyze the results

gleaned.

Trends such as popularity of certain names during certain time periods and a significant number of deaths occurring in the same time are then recognizable. The students began piecing information together as they gathered it. In some cases it appeared mothers had died in childbirth; in others, spouses died within weeks or months of each other.

When all the data is entered, the students should be able to provide information not currently available. Were there certain eras when many residents died at one time? Did this indicate an epidemic swept through Didsbury? Who is the oldest person buried there? Which is the oldest grave stone? What is the average age or life expectancy of the Didsbury population?

The class initially plan to present their findings to their schoolmates, with community presentations tentatively planned as a follow-up. They also hope to enter the information onto the world wide web via the school's home page.

Tyler hopes the students will gain more from the experience than dry facts.

He hopes the students will take note of their own feelings while in this special environment and further hopes it will motivate the students to do further study on their own.

When the each of the students

has prepared and presented and compiled their findings, the final result will be accessible by the community.

Students involved with the

Ross Ford Enrichment Program are, from Grade 3: Paula Overguard and Daniel Forestell. Grade 4 students are: Zak Lowther, Robbie Leiper, Sarah

Braun, Corinne McKetiak, Alan Ta, Brad Wirchenko, Troy Tucker, Breanne Pratt, Ben Misener, Chris Gole, Lindsay Kraus and Steven Reiter.



### GATHERING DATA

Computers are not just word processors and cemeteries hold a wealth of community information. A group of Grade 3 and 4 students, under the direction of Ross Ford instructor Ron Tyler are learning these lessons and many more in a special class that meets two hours a week. Sarah Braun is pictured noting information contained on headstones at the Didsbury Cemetery.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Art across the generations

An Art Show titled "Three generations", scheduled to open Saturday, November 16 at the Didsbury town library, will feature work by Keith Mullen, Joyce Mullen and her grandchildren.

Joyce has been teaching art in the Didsbury area for 29 years. In the past few years she has confined that teaching to young people ages 11 to 18. She calls herself a Jack of all trades, master of none, but says she prefers drawing.

Over the years she has taken courses and workshops from two dozen or more professional artists, and she credits them for teaching her techniques she has been able to pass on to her students.

Joyce began teaching the winter of 1967-68 in Mrs. Annie McNaughton's rumpus room, after a two-month session of summer workshops. In these workshops she taught 48 local children the basics of drawing and sketching. From those young artists, the first Didsbury Junior Art class was born. Mrs. McNaughton encouraged Joyce to try her hand at porcelain painting and she later became a teacher of that art. She holds her certified teacher certificate and certified porcelain artist certificate from the Association of Porcelain Art Teachers, based in Dallas, Texas.

Among the prizes she has won

with her art work are 1st of class and best of show in the profes-

sional divisions of the Foothills Ceramic and Porcelain show in

Calgary, a 1st for a rose bowl at the Calgary Stampede and a gold and bronze medal from the Seniors games cultural division at provincial level.

Her grandchildren have reaped their share of awards at the local annual art show, including a Best of Show, as well as ribbons in the art division of the Agricultural Show.

For 15 years Joyce painted a picture for Contemporary Graphics, produced as their Christmas card and also sold as a mini-print. A number of these were used by the Salers cattle company as the front cover for their international magazine and one was made into a calendar for distribution at their show in Denver, Colorado. Her

two prints of the Didsbury C.P.R. Station and the brick and sandstone school plus her mini-prints and her artwork are to be found in homes and offices internationally.

In 1987 she held her 2-day 50 year Retrospective Show with 232 pictures plus her porcelain art on display.

She teaches four afternoons a week after school, in her private studio at her home outside of Didsbury. As for retirement, she says she'll retire when it's no longer fun to teach.

Friends and those interested are invited to attend the official opening of "3 generations" from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 16. The show will continue until December 28.



This pencil portrait of Chief Charlie Red Cloud of the Sioux nation, Utah, will be one of the pictures in the 3 generations show.



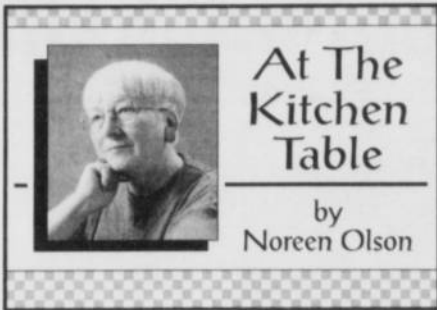
### MOORE

Austin Lee Moore was born October 21, 1996 at 4:29 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs., a brother to Willie and Dillon Moore.

### LANE

Brenton Mark Lane born September 22 on Brittany's second birthday with new brother and son for Mark and Gina Lane, of Springbrooks, AB. Grandmother Helen Lane of Didsbury, great grandmother, Mrs. Maynie Winters of Vancouver, grandfather Bill Lane of Lacombe, grandmother, Ruth Brown of Lacombe, great grandmother, Dorothy Johnson of Calgary and great grandmother Mary Brown of Regina.





## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

I have never seen a ghost, neither have I felt a clammy presence, smelled, heard, or sensed the aura of one. Therefore, logically, I should not believe in ghosts, and I don't really. But I don't totally disbelieve either.

Ghosts, phantoms, wraiths, spectres, apparitions, poltergeists, and spirits, have been part of our culture and belief since the first man grasped the concept of life and death. The idea of our loved ones having a spiritual form dates back to Stone Age Man whom we know buried his dead with provision for the comfort of the departing soul. Some of man's earliest written records tell legends of apparitions. Ancient Babylonians and Sumerians believed that the dead visited the earth in spirit form and probably the World's oldest ghost story is the Babylonian *Epic of Gilgamesh* which is over 4000 years old. The story is about Gilgamesh who begs the God Nergal to restore his dead friend. The friend's ghost "rises up like the wind" in the form of a transparent human shape.

An Ancient Egyptian's whole life was strongly influenced by ghosts. They seemed to have put more time and energy into preparing for their afterlife than they did for their time on Earth. They believed that man consisted of a physical body, a spiritual body, a shadow, a soul, a heart, a spirit (called *khu*), a power and a name. When the physical body died the *khu* became a wandering and unhappy spirit which caused illness to the living and could also possess the bodies of animals. The *khus* had to be appeased by ritual offerings.

The Arabs have many ghosts including the "afrit" which is the ghost of a murdered man and the only way to restrain the afrit is to drive a nail into the area where the murder was committed. Greeks and Romans were so into ghosts, mythology and apparitions that most of their surviving literature deals with the subject. The Scandinavians have hundreds of ghost legends as do the people of India whose ghosts are particularly fearsome and Chinese and Japanese ghosts are so numerous and so diverse that one would have to be born into the Culture and study forever to begin to grasp the order. North American Indians have worshipped spirits since time began and their Ghost Dance honors the dead.

Some people believe that ghosts are more likely to be found in old abandoned buildings and ghost hunters think that the reason for this is because there are less likely to be charms and religious symbols there to scare them away. This theory obviously doesn't hold for the ghosts that are found in Cathedrals, Churches, Castles and Stately Homes. There are supposed to be ghosts in some of the houses in Heritage Park. The Canmore Opera Theatre, The Banff Springs Hotel. There are ghosts in the Bible and Literature abounds with ghosts. Shakespeare loved them, as did Sir Walter Scott and of course Dickens Christmas Carol. New ghost stories show up on a weekly basis in the form of *The X-Files*, *Touched By An Angel* and *Millennium*. There are good ghosts, bad ghosts, angel ghosts and seasonal ghosts. There are ghost birds, cats, dogs, horses, ships and trains. There are ghosts that appear solid as real life and ghosts that are just a wisp of smoke and every family has a couple of favorite ghostly stories.

A couple of weeks ago my sisters, Marj, Donna and I were in the basement workshop of our Mom and Dad's house. The house had been sold, everything had been dispersed and now we were down to the very last bits of detritus that marked Dad's craft. He had been a horseman who mostly built and repaired harness down here and the place smelled of leather, rope and oil. The vice was gone and the rope making machine and anvil and all the good tools. We three sisters were looking through a couple of boxes of small old items, washers, drill bits, bent nails, blunt old chisels. I salvaged a Copenhagen snore box filled with iron nubbins that I think were meant to give better traction to horse shoes. Donna found a screw driver that looked usable. We were dawdling a bit because we knew that we would never be down here again and we were reluctant to lose this last link with Dad. I picked up a metal object but I had no idea what it was or if it was just a part of something larger. "Oh, Dad," I said aloud, "I wish you were here to explain this to us."

All the lights went out, and for the 10 seconds until they came on again, we stood there in total, pitch-black, darkness. We were not frightened and we didn't feel threatened and we didn't hear or see anything. But still. Happy Halloween.

(Reproduction of this article is not permitted without the permission of the publisher.)

## Food bank and Christmas hampers benefit from concert

On Sunday, October 20, the Didsbury 5-0 Singers presented a benefit concert for the Food Bank and Christmas Hampers.

A total of 333 admissions generated a profit of \$1,248 which was presented to the two charities.

We had many visitors from Calgary and neighboring towns, while the residents of Didsbury continue to offer their unwavering support.



Lorne Halbauer presenting the cheque to Willard Swalm, accepting on behalf of Christmas Hampers.

## Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Thanksgiving is over and we're still looking for Indian Summer and instead we get snow and more snow. Looks like it might be a long winter.

Most of our residents were out for a Thanksgiving dinner some time over the weekend. Those who were here on Monday enjoyed a lovely turkey dinner and pumpkin pie - delicious!

The leaves have been beautiful and a bus load of residents enjoyed a drive to the west country to enjoy the lovely colors.

We have had several groups in for entertainment as well as the regular activities.

The October birthday party is still to come - it's a week later than usual this month.

Our Lodge has again been saddened by the passing away of a long time resident, Raymond

Luckham. We extend our sympathy to relatives and friends.

In hospital we have Ruth Daykin, Muriel Richards, Gladys Smith and Doug Burns. We hope you feel better soon.

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# Annual Saddlebred convention held

By Joyce Mullen

The Annual American Saddlebred Convention and Awards Night was held at the Red Deer Lodge, Saturday, October 19. Locally trained riders and horses did well in the awards and those only will be listed in this report.

Starting with the Junior Section in order of presentation, Reserve Champion Youth Horsemanship went to Andrea Ward, Champion Equitation under 12 years Lance Mullen, Reserve, Brittany Zimmerman. In Provincial Standings in points gained, the top four, plus 6th, 8th and 9th went to horses based at Cloverleaf Stables, 10th went to Southside Stables. (No awards are given under 10th.)

Red Seal Awards were given to Heavenly Country Fire, and

Walking M. Country Cruisin, Silver Seal to Believer's Big Surprise, Heavenly Country Fire and Spring's Celebrity, Gold Seal to Believer's Big Surprise and Rapture's Grove Mercedes. The prestigious Award of Excellence, was given to Rapture's Grove Mercedes, only the 5th horse to achieve this standing.

The Stake Pleasure Awards for three gaited horses went to Derby's Sweetheart in the adult section, three gaited country pleasure to Rapture's Grove Mercedes, and show pleasure driving to Derby's Sweetheart, who also captured three gaited show pleasure riding. Open Western pleasure champion went to Spotless I Am from Southside, Open Pleasure Reserve to Derby's Sweetheart. The Park Horse champion was Heavenly Country Fire. Five

gaited champion was Believer's Big Surprise, and reserve went to Attaches Legacy.

Divisional awards were won as follows. Reserve champion horsemanship Raylene McWade, champion in hand gelding Believer's Big Surprise, champion in hand mare Rapture's Grove Mercedes, reserve country pleasure was captured by the 24-year-old Whispering Winds Evening Echo. Champion show pleasure was awarded to Derby's Sweetheart, with reserve going to Invictus Maneo.

Champion three gaited country pleasure was Rapture's Grove Mercedes. The ASHA life members scholarship, presented for the first time to a student in the equine program, this year from Olds College was won by Katharine Johnson. A life mem-

bership was awarded to Jack and Verna McWade, long time members and supporters of the ASHA. Adrian and Susie Neufeld presented a slide showing of the Battle of the Breeds competition at the Spruce Meadows

Masters, plus the demonstration classes. Adrian captains the ASHA group each year and reported a 4th place standing this year. This concludes a very busy and successful year of shows and competition.

## Lone Pine W.I. news

The September meeting of Lone Pine W.I. was hosted by Betty Swanby, six members and one visitor attended.

"You Are My Sunshine" was sung followed by the W.I. creed and flag salute. Our president Gladys Dowell read a poem "I have memories to cherish".

Roll call was ideas for roll call next year.

Old business - report from the executive meeting of East Didsbury Constituency. Our conference will be held in April - place to be decided later. Each branch express their specials in handi-

craft. We were sorry to hear of the sudden passing of Grace Grover, past A.W.I. Director in District 3.

Treasurer's report was given, and two cards had been given this past month.

Environment and Conservation topic was given by Helen Weber. Myra Underhay "Agriculture" topic was also read.

Merle Siebert's contest was won by Betty Swanby, and hostess gift won by Merle Siebert.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Helen Weber November 21. See you there.



### THAT'S GOTTA HURT!

Some cowboys celebrate a successful 8-second-ride aboard a bull by throwing their hats into the air. Others choose more colorful exits. Gary Dolha demonstrated his acrobatic ability by doing the splits after 'makin' 8' at the annual Ag Society Appreciation Night.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Nature Watch

By D. Mathias,  
River Glen School

Frogs will soon burrow into the mud in the bottom of sloughs and lakes. While hibernating they breathe through their skin and their heart beat drops to 4 beats every 5 minutes.



Ross Ford Elementary School Super Kids for week of October 18, 1996. Tiffany Armstrong, Kandace Mitchell, Becky Knudsen, Dean Fischer, David Bales, Laura Kary, Jenna Prevost, Josh Robertson, Luke Sundberg, Brianna Byiers, Nathan Crosby, Kyle Andres, Terrell Wiebe, Lee Stevens, Joedy Flynn, Brayden Hopfe and Evan Sherman. Missing from picture: Allison McCulloch.

## CARL & DONNA ZIEGLER COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD & TOOL DISPERSAL

# AUCTION SALE

**SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1996**  
**10:00 A.M.** To be held in the OLDS LEGION - HWY. 27 in OLDS  
Conducted by MOFFIT AUCTION SERVICE

### HOUSEHOLD & APPLIANCES

Toaster, Potato Ricer, Coffee Pot, Electric Knife, Bag Sealer - new, Coffee Makers, Dishes, Glasses, Bowls, Stainless Steel Pans, Wine Decanter Set, Radio Telephone, Pillows, Bedding, Towels, Planters, Clocks, Numerous Pictures, Carpet Sweeper, Wicker Clothes Hamper, Bathroom Pole Shelf (over toilet), 2 - Torch Lamps (brass & glass), Swag Lamp, Bar Lamps, Wall Lamp, Signed Hockey Stick-Olds Grizzlies '84-85, Peace Pipe, Box Whiskey Jiggers (complete set), 3 - Mice Pictures, Magnifying Light, Overhead Light, Numerous Copper Craft, 14" T.V. with Remote, Electrophone T.V. - corner model, T.V. with Remote (Blackstripe), Space Command T.V. T.V. Cabinet on wheels (corner cabinet), Emerson Stereo - Turntable, Double Cassette & 2 Speakers, Upright Freezer (10 years old), White Fridge (17 years old), White Fridge, White Microwave, R.V. Microwave, Kenmore Washer & Dryer, Christmas Decorations, Poinsetta in Wicker Basket, 6' Christmas Tree, Outdoor Light.

### FURNITURE

Oak Arm Chair, Pine Bedroom Suite - Queen size 4 Poster with 2 Bedside Tables, High Boy, Dresser & Mirror, Double (54") Bed - almost new, Headboard, Rails, Box Spring & Mattress, 2 - Night Stands, Mirrored Dresser, Chest of Drawers, 4 - Cloth Covered Chairs (1 Armchair), Corner Sectional, Loveseat & Couch (2 years old), Gold Couch & Chair, Glider Rocker (5 years old), Lazyboy Recliner, Coffee Table, Glass & Brass, Coffee Table & 2 End Tables, Brass Bench, China Cabinet (2 Piece), Pine Kitchen Table - Chairs, Wood Round Table, Table, 5 - Bar Stools, 2 - Card Tables, Games Table, Book Shelf, Three Shelf Bookcase, 2 - Microwave Stands, T.V. Trays, Sewing Cabinet - no machine, 3 - stools, Chrome Chair, High Chair, Miscellaneous Chairs.

### VEHICLES

1977 - 26 ft. Class E Vogue Motorhome (47,000 m), Onan light plant (76 hrs.), excellent condition with new awning, 1981 Ford 150 4 X 4, V8, Auto; 2 - 1958 Austin Minis - one with rebuilt motor and new upholstery.

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Blacksmith's Tongs, Coffee Grinder - wall mounted, Radio, 2 - Crock Jugs, 2 - Lanterns, 2 - Coal Oil Lamps, Foot Heater (warmer), 2 - Lanterns, 2 - Wood Holders, 2 - Fireplace Holders, 2 - Butter Paddles, Model 8 horses pulling wagon, Juicer, Toaster, Ice Cream Maker, Beer Steins, Pitcher, Pot.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Gas Fireplace - complete, Fluorescent Lights, Barbecue, 20 lb. Propane Tank, Barbecue Grill, Picnic Table, Igloo Cooler, Metal Box, Garbage Cart, Step Chair, Exercise Machine, Exercise Bike, Dart Board in Box, Mountain Bike, Bicycle.

### TOOLS

KING Model 1440B 48 X 9 Metal Lathe with related accessories, KING Milling & Drilling Machine #30, TWS 16 speed Drill Press, John Deere 30 amp Welder, Welding Rods, 2150c Wire Welder, Acetylene Cutting Torch, Delta Cut-Off Saw, Hilti Hammer Drill, Ingersoll-Rand Upright Compressor - 12 1/2 cfm, Assorted Air Hoses, John Deere Power Washer A18, 48" Brake, Brake Tools, Manual Arm Host, 2 Ton Chair Host, 3 Wheel Engine Stand, 2 1/2 Ton Floor Jack, 4,400 lb. Floor Jack, Hydraulic Jacks: 2 1/2, 5, 10, 20, Ton, 2 - 12 Draw Tool Chest with Tools, 8 Drawer Tool Cabinet with Tools, 4 Drawer Tool Cabinet, Parts Sink on Metal Stand, 6" Vise, 4 - Milling Vises, Small Anvil, Portable Air Tank, Cordless Drills, Cordless Ratchet, Black & Decker 1/2", 1/4" Drills, Hammers, Pipe Wrenches, Crescent Wrenches (all sizes), Wrenches, Metric Wrench Sets, 1/4" Snap-On Deep Sockets, 1/2" Impact Sockets - assorted, 1/2" Drive Impact Socket Set, 3/4" Sockets, 3/8" Drive Sockets, Deep Sockets, Shell Sockets, SK Wayne Sockets: 1/4, 3/8, 1/2, SK Wayne Screw Drivers, Air Ratchets: 1/4, 3/8, 1/2, John Deere 3/4 Ratchet, Snap-On 1/2" Ratchet, Snap-On 3/8 Deep Sockets, Snap-On Allan Wrenches, Combination Wrenches, Screwdrivers, Pliers, Files, Chisels, Punches, Vermer Calipers, Allan Wrenches, Power Saw, Power Grinder, Power Hack Saw, Power Chisels, Power Sanders, Power Grasp Guns, Ridge Reamers, Bushing Drills, Drill Bits, Trouble Light, Oil Change Pans, Set of Car Ramps, Heavy Duty Booster Cables, Car Warmer, Starter, Valve Spring, Tube Tester, Battery Tester, 100/60 amp 6 - 12 volt Battery Charger, Tack & Dwell Meter, Ohms Meter, Coolant System Pressure Tester, Jackall, Chain Come-Along, Assorted Chains, Logging Chains: 3/8, 1/2, Boomers, Tie Downs, Wheel Wrenches, Channel Lock, Hand Winch, Load Leveler Bars, Trailer Hitch & Parts, 5th Wheel Hitch - DSP, 1/2 Ton Truck Tool Box, Tarp, Paint, Oil, Grease, Electric Motor, New 1/2 HP Motor, 4 - Hydraulic Orbit Motors, Jig Saws, Hack Saws, Hand Saws, Saw Blades, Skill Saw, 2 - Routers, Router Table, Pad Sander, Palm Sander, Shopmate Belt Sander, Black & Decker Planer, Hand Planes, Reef Extension Cord, Extension Cords, Shovels, Forks, Brooms, Black & Decker Workmate, Fold Up Step Ladder, 6' Aluminum Step Ladder, Shop Vac, Post Hole Auger, Electric Leaf Blower, Electric Weed Eater, Electric Snow Shovel, Gas Lawn Mower, Homelite Gas Chain Saw, Stahl 24" Chain Saw, 2 - Aluminum Straight Edges, T Squares, Levels, Crow Bars, Assorted Pry Bars, Wood Clamps, 4 - Pipe Clamps, C Clamps, Shop Manuals, Trowels, Tape Measures, 160 ft. Tape Measure, Fire Extinguisher, Crock Bolt Bin, Misc. Jars of Screws, Boxes of Bearings, U-Joints.

### OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Security Chest, Shelving, Maple Single Pedestal Desk, One Drawer Filing Cabinet, Three Draw Filing Cabinet, Typewriter, Adding Machine, Phones, Desk Chair on Wheels, Manual Typewriter, 4' Baseboard Heater, Canada Dry Pop Dispenser.

### AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:

We are pleased to do this sale for Carl and Donna Ziegler as health concerns precipitate retirement and relocation. You won't want to miss this auction of top quality furniture and above average quality shop tools. Bryan Moffit, Auctioneer

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**Sheryl  
ROTHERT**

## So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

All set for Ghosts and Goblins tomorrow night? I think our house has already witnessed plenty of spooky stuff in preparation for the big night! This soup will be a good one to have simmering away on the stove or in the crock pot as you find everyone eating at different times and trick or treaters in need of something extra to keep them warm and ready for whatever the weather! You probably know of this or some other version - it's been a standby of our family's for several years now.

### Hamburger Soup

- |                            |                                    |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 lb. lean ground beef | 4 carrots, sliced diagonally       |
| 1 med. onion, chopped fine | 1 Bay leaf                         |
| 1 28oz. can tomatoes       | 3 sticks celery, sliced diagonally |
| 2 c. water                 | 1 Tbsp. parsley                    |
| 3 cans consommé            | 1/2 tsp. thyme                     |
| 1 can tomato soup          | Pepper to taste                    |
| 8 Tbsp. pearl barley       |                                    |

1. Brown the meat with the spices.
2. Add the onion to the meat and cook until clear.
3. Combine all ingredients in a large pot.
4. Simmer, covered, at least 2 hours.

\*\*\*\*\* Serves 10. All you need to add are some buns for a "cozy" meal.

**CHANGES:** Leftover meat, such as pork or beef roast, can also be used. Cooked rotini or rigatoni may be substituted for the barley, but add in the last 1/2 hour of cooking. You can use less consommé and add more tomato soup.



### FEELING PHILATELIC

October is National Stamp Collecting Month but members of the Didsbury and Area Stamp Club pursue the hobby year-round. The group is up to around eight members (pictured clockwise from top are Mark Fischer, Cary Hatcher, Deanna Overwater, Fern Carlson and Bill Szaroz) but more are always welcome. Those interested in buying, trading or just garnering more information on the history and unique properties of stamps from Canada and around the world, may join the group who meet the last Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Didsbury Municipal Library. The library has a current Scott Stamp Catalogue series available; membership is free, and members would be more than willing to share stamp-collecting stories and approaches with all who are interested.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



### BIG BOOTS TO FILL

Howard Krebs called Vair Whitlow (who is stepping down after over seven years serving as the Didsbury Ag Society President) to the front of the room at the annual appreciation night on October 25. Joking that "if Pam can't go, call me," Krebs presented him with Stage West tickets and commended Whitlow on a fine job well done.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Health Authority 5 restructures its organization

For the past two years Health Authority 5 has operated under a structure having five major district health service divisions located in Didsbury, Drumheller, Hanna/Cereal, Strathmore and Three Hills. This process worked well in the early development of Health Authority 5, but the board felt the time had come to really focus on regional versus local district applications of health service delivery. Subsequently, by January 1, 1997, a new regional structure will be in place and functioning.

This latest organizational change affects senior managers. All programs provided by Health Authority 5 will continue to func-

tion as in the past, although their reporting structure may be streamlined.

All positions relative to Directors of Health Services in the districts, along with Directors of Client Services and Directors of Corporate Services, have been eliminated and our new corporate structure consists of three Vice-Presidents sharing responsibility for the various programs. These Vice-Presidents will report directly to the Chief Executive Officer.

Although financial implications were not the driving issue behind this change, there will be substantial savings in administrative costs which will be re-allo-

cated to enhance existing programs and/or develop new ones.

The board appreciates the patience and cooperation that the residents of Health Authority 5 have shown during the initial developments of regionalization and we would hope that our streamlined organizational structure will provide even more effective and efficient health services as we continue to grow and expand our programs in Region 5.

Some staff members may not be with us as a result of this organizational change and we do appreciate the efforts of these staff members on our behalf over the past couple of years. We wish them well.

## Mountain View Credit Union is...



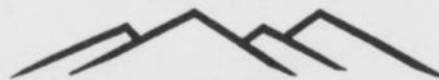
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# Around the circle

Saturday, November 2 - Christmas Country Craft Fair on the mezzanine level of the curling rink from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., lunch is available. For table rental, please phone Barb 335-8855, Beth 335-3182 or Becky 335-3831.

Saturday, November 2 - The annual Tea, Bake Sale and Bazaar is being held from 2 - 4 p.m. in the C.E. rooms at Knox United Church. This is sponsored by Knox U.C.W. and everyone is welcome.

Saturday, November 2 - A cribbage tournament is being held at the Elks Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Please phone 335-3481 for registration and details. Also on November 16 and 30. Also for everyone who likes to play cribbage, tournaments are held at the Legion Hall in Olds every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Whist will be played at the Zella Community Centre the first and third Monday of each winter month, starting at 7:30 p.m., pot luck lunch. All details by phoning 335-4040.

Cards are also played at the 5-0 Centre every Wednesday afternoon.

Saturday, November 2 - Theatre Didsbury will start the season with their new play "A Slice of Southern Hospitality" at the Westcott Community Hall, contact Lori 335-9432 for tickets and details re: time and lunch.

Monday, November 4 - All curling leagues start this week, seniors on Monday at 10:30 and 1 p.m., mixed league Monday evenings 7 and 9 p.m., men's league Tuesday 7 and 9 p.m., ladies Wednesday 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, November 6 - The Carstairs Ag Society is sponsoring the Carstairs Winter Market every Wednesday from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. To rent tables please phone Wanda 335-9260 or Karen 337-2111.

Saturday, November 9 - St. Cyprian's A.C.W. are holding the annual roast beef harvest dinner at the church hall with two sittings, 5 and 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets by phoning Wendy 335-3763 or at the door, special family rates. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, November 9 - The

Lone Pine Ag Society is sponsoring the Christmas Bonanza Craft Sale at the Lone Pine Hall from 1 - 4 p.m. To rent tables, please phone Chris 335-4536 or Gladys 337-2255. Everyone welcome.

Sunday, November 10 - The Rugby community will hold the annual turkey supper at the Rugby Hall from 2 - 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Monday, November 11 - Remembrance Day services will be held at the Didsbury Memorial

Complex. Following the service, the O.O.R.P. will be serving soup and sandwiches at the Elks Hall.

Tuesday, November 12 - 5-0 Centre, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Breakfast with the "Birds", Mountain View Christian Women's Club. Special feature - "Enjoying the Birds", Mirna Pearman, biologist at Ellis Bird Sanctuary, Red Deer. Music - Serenading Like the Birds, Clara Mitchell, Olds. Speaker - Message of the Birds, Pam Vokey. For reservations or rides please phone Mary 335-3422 or Nancy 337-3200.

Tuesday, November 12 - The annual meeting of the Didsbury and District Light Horse Association will be held at the Westcott Hall, with a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Everyone interested in this club is most welcome to attend.

Friday, November 15 - The annual craft sale, sponsored by the Carstairs Local Arts and Crafts Society is being held in the

Carstairs Community Hall from 12 noon - 8 p.m. After viewing these, treat yourself to "turkey supper" at the Church of God in Carstairs from 4:30 - 7 p.m. If you need more info, please phone Gathel Bales 337-3016. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, November 16 - Theatre Didsbury will be on stage at the Didsbury Memorial Complex with the play "A Slice of Southern Hospitality" written by our own editor, Elaine Wilson. This is a pub night and tickets are on sale at Mountain View Sports.

Saturday, November 16 - 2nd Annual Harvest Classic Dance sponsored by the Lone Pine Old Timers Association at the Lone Pine Hall. Cocktails at 7 p.m., dance at 8 p.m. Tickets by phoning 335-4566 or 337-2253.

Tuesday, November 19 - Dr. Nugent, foot specialist will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1 - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary, just sign in and visit while you wait your turn.

Saturday, November 23 - The Annual Arts and Crafts sale put on by the Scouting groups of Didsbury is being held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lunch is available, admission is non perishable food for the food bank. Linda at -9388 has details but the tables are already sold out.

Saturday, November 30 - The Didsbury and District Agricultural Society will hold the annual Christmas Farmers Market at the Didsbury Complex from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is a donation of non-perishable food for the

Christmas Hampers and lunch is available. The tables have all been rented but if you

phone Art 335-9346 you can go on a waiting list in case of a cancellation.



**Marge  
St. CLAIR**



## Didsbury Municipal Library news

### New Arrivals:

Desperation, by Stephen King; Keys to the Street by Ruth Rendell; Legend, by Jude Deveraux; Sea Hunters, by Clive Cussler; Secret Affair, by Barbara Taylor Bradford; Waylon: an autobiography, by Waylon Jennings; Weighed in the Balance, by Anee Perry; Witchlight, by Marion Zimmer Bradley; Evening Class, by Maeve Binchy; Marching to Valhalla: a novel of Custer's last days, by Michael Blake; Outrage: the five reasons why O.J. Simpson got away with murder, by Vincent Bugliosi.

## OPTOMETRIST

**Dr. S.N. Kurji**

wishes to announce the opening of his  
**Optometric Clinic**  
on Monday, November 4, 1996  
at the  
**College Green Medical Centre.**

**For appointments please call... 335-3341**

## Proposed Meter Station

NOVA Gas Transmission Ltd. is proposing to construct a meter station for the purpose of metering sweet, natural gas in the SE 4-31-1 W5M on NOVA Gas Transmission's Olds Lateral Extension. Construction of the proposed facility is tentatively scheduled to commence November 8, 1996.

NOVA Gas Transmission Ltd. is in the process of applying to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board and Alberta Environmental Protection for permission to construct the above facilities in accordance with existing legislation. To assist in developing project plans, NOVA Gas Transmission invites public input with respect to this proposed facility.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the proposed facility should forward concerns in writing, on or before November 1, 1996 to: NOVA Gas Transmission Ltd. (Attention: Wayne Snyder, Project Manager), P.O. Box 2535, Station M, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2N6.

Additional information related to this project may be obtained by calling collect to Wayne Snyder at (403) 290-6000 (ext. 8899).



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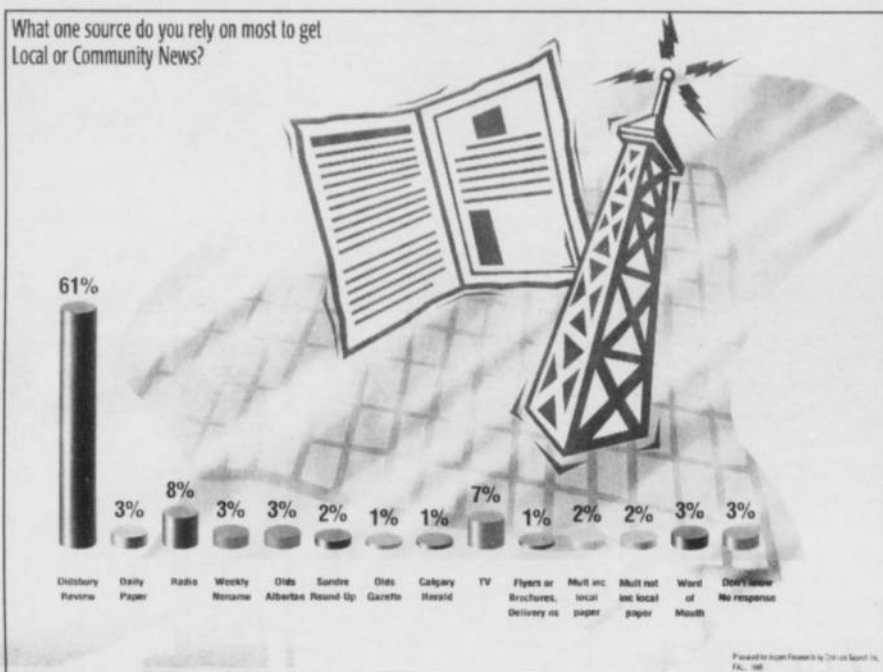
# Survey says . . .

In the fall of 1995, the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association decided to commission a major readership study, one of the biggest ever conducted in Canada.

More than 10,000 Albertans were surveyed. These surveys were conducted at random in literally hundreds of communities throughout the province.

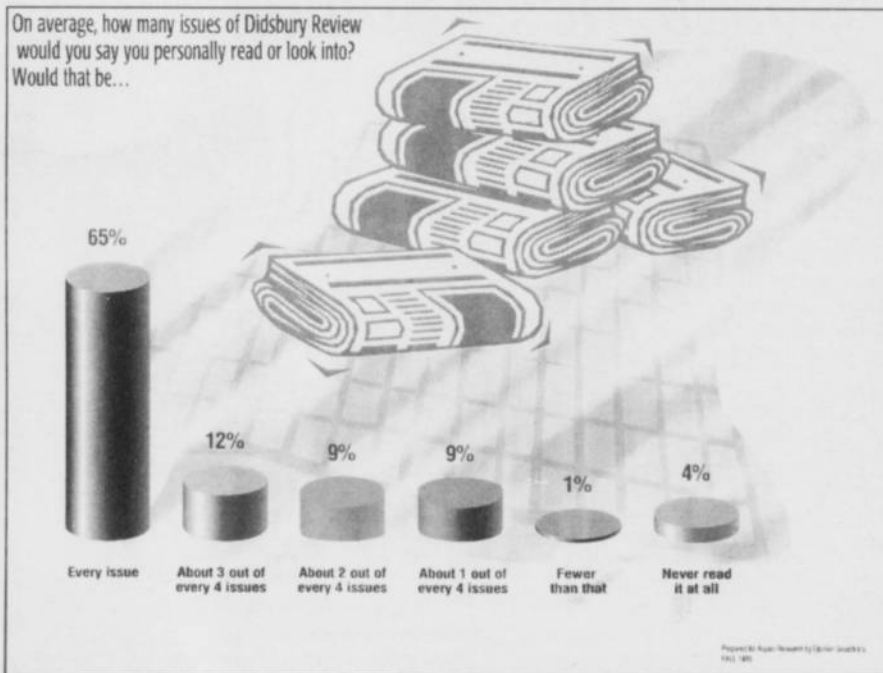
The results show that in the community of Didsbury 65 per cent of all Didsburians read Every Issue of the Didsbury Review.

What one source do you rely on most to get Local or Community News?



Survey respondents overwhelming chose the Didsbury Review as the one source they rely upon most to get local and community news.

On average, how many issues of Didsbury Review would you say you personally read or look into? Would that be...



In fact, the Didsbury Review outscores other media including daily newspapers, radio and other sources as the readers choice for information on a wide variety of goods and services.

Review Publisher Gene Hartmann says "our goal is to be the single best source for local news, and our surveyed readers are telling us we're hitting the mark! We couldn't be happier."



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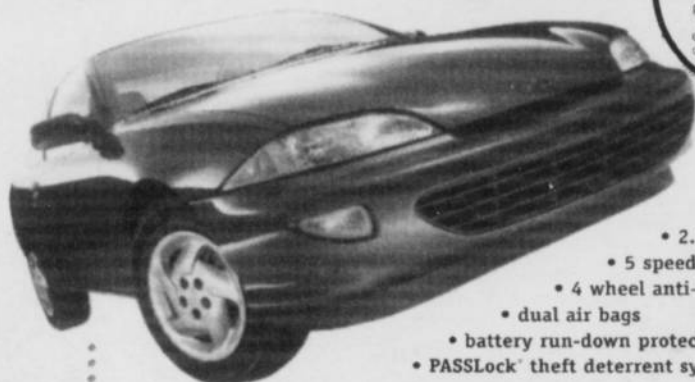
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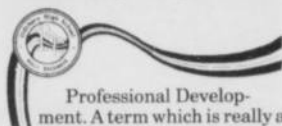
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# News from the Dragon's Den

## Didsbury High School news



**Professional Development.** A term which is really a catch-all for lots of different teacher activities.

Why this topic? This past Friday, October 25 the Board and Administration invited the teachers to attend a series of sessions (four) in Innisfail to enhance their classroom skills.

Computers, The 7th Plan, Phonics, Art, Home Economics, C.P.R., Music, Ecology, Drama, Athletic Injuries, and The Law and Education were just a small cross-section of the inservices made available.

Certainly, a day set aside for teachers to assemble and share their collective talents is important. But, in addition, the teachers each work on their professional skills in a variety of ways on an ongoing basis throughout the year.

One teacher on staff must continually update his knowledge of

registration, application, and scholarship requirements across the province, and indeed the country, for his grade XII students trying to plan their futures.

Another teacher must update her books, magazines, computer CD's, internet access, along with audio-visual materials to ensure that all DHS students can research a wide selection of interests, current issues, and required curriculum.

A half dozen teachers have attended weekend and summer workshops to develop new skills for the science lab, the band room, and the beauty culture lab.

Some take summer courses at University. A number of grade XII teachers mark diploma exams in July and August. One teacher runs athletic camps during his summer break.

A few travel and record their adventures for lecture and discussion in the classroom.

Many read and shop for new information and ideas to use in their lesson planning.

Sometimes we have the privilege

of watching others teach.

Most try to hone their computer skills with daily use for notes, tests, grades and research.

Other methods of 'professional development' are more subtle.

Changing lesson plans to accommodate the special individual needs of the class he or she has right now. Working with the moment.

Planning with other colleagues to ensure that budget lines are kept and yet up-to-date information is available. A balancing act.

Keeping in touch with the students and community through extra-curricular efforts. Constant communication.

Responding and following the leadership of new Administrations.

Laughing and smiling. Why? To take the edge off of a day where your 320 clients (students) don't really want to be there!

Being a professional requires change. Teachers want to change to meet the demands of a given moment with their students.

## Our developing community

Volunteers continually contribute to the vitality of our community by their personal commitments of time, energy, service and spirit. They enhance our quality of life and make our community a better place to live.

Do you know what services our community groups and service clubs provide? Who manages our Meals on Wheels? What services are provided by the Sundre Community Van? What about the Lions, Legion or Elks organizations? Do you know what support they offer our community? These groups and more, too numerous to list, provide services and support to our community which are all too often taken for granted or worse yet expected to be there when we need them.

A welcome is extended to all organizations, groups and clubs to join in this community information column and we hope that it develops into a place that residents will turn to each week to find out 'what's happening'. To arrange for an article to be published for your organization or for more information please contact Leslie at 638-3220, Lise at 638-3221 or Laura at 638-3675.

## DRIVER NEEDED

Contemporary Graphics Limited is in need of an individual to make freight trips to Penhold every Tuesday as well as occasional trips to Calgary.

Must have own vehicle and good driving record. Call Gene at 335-3374



### BELLE OF THE BULL

Several "hand-picked" audience members entertained the crowd at last Friday's Ag Society Appreciation Night by demonstrating their infield savvy in a mock bull ride event featuring 'stick-bulls' and some mighty creative riding. Sheila Taylor scored a 79 aboard a nasty critter named "Red Dip". While Howard Krebs' masterful display of tying and tightening the leather lash securing his riding glove with one hand and his teeth prior to his wild ride was admired by all, the phrase "Well, I'm not putting that in my mouth now!" was universal. Danny Scott and Sharon Barr scored top marks (85 points apiece) with memorable rides that sent audience members scrambling for safety. But Donnelly McNeil's vivacity was unmatched as she elected to show her mount who was boss by ripping the poor beast's head off.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



### A HUNDRED PLUS ONE

A birthday party for Nellie Rinehart, who turned 101 years of age on October 25, was held Friday. Friends, relatives and a host of well-wishers turned out to honor her on this milestone occasion. The drawing decorating the wall behind her was composed by Edna Edwards, who took art lessons from Nellie. One of Didsbury's original classically trained artists, Nellie attended the Banff School of Fine Arts as a young woman and now has paintings and drawings hanging all over the world. "She didn't try to make a living at it," said her son, Barney Rinehart, "If someone said they liked something she'd done she just gave it away." Nellie loves music, pets, children and special events and the party captured her favorite things affording a merry afternoon enjoyed by all.

### Nature Watch

By D. Mathias  
River Glen School  
Red Deer

- Polar bears give birth to cubs in their dens in November. The cubs are no bigger than a rat when they are born.
- The average adult produces about 6g of hemoglobin per day.

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CENTRAL ALBERTA AREA

## INTERIM REGIONAL MENTAL HEALTH MANAGER

The Central Alberta Area has an employment opportunity for an Interim Regional Mental Health Manager in Regional Health Authority #5.

Reporting to the Chief Operating Officer - Community Clinic System, you will ensure the consolidation of existing mental health programs and the development of new community-based programs and service within Regional Health Authority #5. You will be expected to work closely with the Zone Planner to operationalize the Provincial Mental Health Advisory Board business plan. You will manage the mental health clinics, all mental health funded agencies, and new community initiatives in the region. The Interim Regional Mental Health Manager will assist with the service delivery plans in conjunction with the Zone Planner, Regional Mental Health Advisory Committee and Community Advisory Committees. You will assist in consolidating and coordinating the mental health system in the region to ensure smooth transition at the time of divestment.

This is an interim position to ensure that services are developed, coordinated and transferred in a way that enables Regional Health Authority #5 to assume responsibility for the mental health system.

Your qualifications should include: education and management experience in the mental health field with demonstrated skills and strengths in the areas of communication, planning, supervision, and organizational abilities.

Please submit your resume quoting competition #P7037, by November 6, 1996, to: Human Resources Division, Box 1000, Ponoka, Alberta T4J 1R8. Phone: (403) 783-7672. Fax: (403) 783-7681.

We thank all applicants for their interest, but advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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# Health Canada candle warning issued

Health Canada is warning consumers not to use the following brands of Halloween hand-shaped candles, having an individual wick in each of the five fingers; and other similar products: 1) Encore; 2) Russ Dem Bones; 3) Russ Horror Candle; 4) RUSS Glowing Gore; 5) Bleeding Hand Candle; 6) Flesh & Bones; 7) Russ Amram's.

Following information from the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshal, a number of these candles were tested by Health Canada and found to pose a fire hazard. These candles can burn and produce a single high flame (up to 30 cm) or 5 large flames close together. As the heat produced is intense, nearby materials such as curtains, clothing, window sills and other combustible materials can be ignited. The candles can also melt rapidly, creating a large pool of hot wax.

While no injuries have been reported to Health Canada, to date, consumers in possession of these candles should stop using them immediately, dispose of them or return these

products to the place of purchase.

Health Canada inspectors are requesting retailers to re-

move these candles from sale and importers/distributors are being asked to recall the candles. A number of retailers and

importers/distributors have already implemented these measures in the interest of public safety.

Health Canada reminds the public that special caution should be taken around all open flame sources.



children leave the house. Supervision may be necessary depending upon the age and maturity of the child. Small children should be

Whether you have children of your own or plan to stay home and shell out treats to the neighborhood, make sure you're ready for Halloween this year.

Clear the area around your house of anything that might be broken, stolen or cause injury to a parent or child. Switch on some lights outside so that trick-or-treaters can easily make their way to your door.

Designate specific treating hours before your

accompanied by a responsible adult while older children are advised to travel in groups and stay together.

Costumes are safest when they are flameproof or fire resistant, light colored, and equipped with reflective tape on both the front and back. Make-up is the most preferable mask as other kinds tend to obscure vision. If your child insists on wearing a mask, enlarge the eye holes so that (s)he can see in all directions.

Make sure your child isn't going to trip over the costume and encourage him or her to walk in a pair of sturdy shoes. Riding a bike is never a good idea, costumes have a way of getting caught in the spokes. Make-believe props such as knives and swords are not recommended either, they can injure your child in a fall or hurt someone else.

Every child should carry a flashlight to help drivers see them as they walk along the street. Trick-or-treaters should walk on the sidewalk whenever possible. Avoid walking between parked cars, running across yards or through empty parking lots. Trick-or-treat on one side of the street and then cross safely to the other side.

Make sure your kids eat dinner before they go out gallivanting. This way they won't be seduced into eating any sweets before you've had an opportunity to sort through the candy. You'll find sorting the candy works to everyone's best interest, namely yours!

Remind children not to enter the home of anyone they don't know. Do not invite trick-or-treaters into your home, they should be abiding by the same advice. Children should only enter a Neighborhood Block Parent house and only in an emergency situation.

A final reminder to drivers on Halloween: drive with caution and keep an eye out for children.

## RELIGION

### The Way of Life

Attention: Employers & employees!

We seem to be in the midst of great unrest and labor disputes. The news is filled with the sordid details of employer and employee relationships being destroyed. On the national scene its GM and its automotive technicians.

On the local scene it is the Region 5 Health Authority and its support workers. Working relationships are being destroyed by hard feelings, misunderstandings and grievances that become mountains in front of us. People are becoming frustrated and discouraged. Resentments build on every hand. Sometimes, some of the issues that started it all have been forgotten and misplaced by selfishness, greed and hard feelings.

I don't have the answers but perhaps I can bring a little hum into the picture which may help to brighten someone's day just a little bit. The following story is only a humorous bit of fiction. However, it reminds all of us that we need to be fair in our dealings with each other, regardless of whether we are an employer or employee.

A hard-working Irishman, asking for a well-deserved raise, was put off by his boss who was known to be the skinflint. "Pat"

he said, "you really don't work as hard as you say. And I can prove it to you. There are 365 days in a year. You sleep eight hours every day, making 122 days. Subtracted from 365, that leaves 243. You also have eight hours every day for recreation and taking care of your family, which makes another 122 days. That leaves a balance of 121 days. Then, too, there are 52 Sundays; deducting these leaves 69 days. As you know, our office

is closed every Saturday afternoon, giving 52 half-holidays or 26 more days that you do not work. This leaves a balance of only 43 days. However, we allow you one hour for lunch, which over the year makes 16 days, leaving 27 days. We give you two weeks vacation; that leaves only 13 days. Also, there are 12 legal holidays, leaving only one day; and if you add up all your coffee breaks, you will see that you probably owe me money!" Poor Pat, not having heard the old adage, "Figures don't lie, but liars can figure", he hastily retreated to his workbench, fearing that he might not even get his regular paycheck.

Let's be honest and fair, regardless of which side of the bargaining table that we are on.



Pastor Richard PAHL  
Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

## Grammy winners to perform

The award winning, Cathedral Quartet, will appear in concert, Wednesday, November 6, 7 p.m. at The Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary. The concert is presented by Reimer Promotions.

The Cathedrals are considered by many to be the most outstanding group in Southern Gospel Music due to their professionalism, innovation, and longevity. The distinct sound and unique style that is the trademark of The Cathedrals has won fans from all music categories.

In an interview following their 1994 appearance, lead singer Glen Payne observed, "The Cathedrals find Western Canadian audiences to be special. Canadians have only two Christian radio stations and a few concerts per year whereas the American market is saturated with both." He added, "We feel Western Canadian audiences bring an air of expectancy and

excitement to each concert that motivates performers to give that little extra."

Attending a Cathedral's concert is an experience in worship, praise, and celebration. A polished professionalism provides a framework for outstanding vocal performance and electric harmonies that are packaged with an entertaining style to produce a dynamic concert presentation. In 1993 and 1994 the group sold out concerts at Grace Baptist Church. People were seated in the aisles, the foyer, and in the choir loft.

The group has been nominated for ten Grammy's winning four for Best Gospel Performance. They have won ten Gospel Music Association Dove awards and numerous other industry awards.

The Cathedrals represent over 30 years of solid tradition. The group was organized in 1964 by Rex Humbard to augment his tel-

elevision program, The Cathedral of Tomorrow. In 1969 George Younce and Glen Payne left the program to establish The Cathedrals as an independent ministry.

Don't miss The Cathedrals November 6, 28, 7 p.m. at the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets are at The Kings Corner, Christian Publications, and Blessings Christian Marketplace, and Lighthouse Books and Music in High River.

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

### St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury, 335-4664

#### SERVICES

8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday

Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday

With Nursery, Sunday School & Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.

(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)

Followed By A Fellowship Hour

The Rev. John Orman

St Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

### Community Bible Church

1726 22 Ave. Didsbury, 335-3551

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope

SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.

Featuring: Contemporary Team/Led Praise and Worship

Dynamic, Practical Teaching

Full Children's Program

Weekly Ministry Continues in Home Groups

in Carstairs, Didsbury & Olds as well as Jr. High & Senior Youth Groups

We are a Spirit-Filled Church serving Didsbury & area Since 1984. Member of CFM (Canadian Fellowship of Churches & Ministries)

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### St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084

Mass Time:

2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

### Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

1500 - 23rd Street

Rev. Robert Mohs

Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Identifying needs: Youth Ministry.

Seniors/Moms & Toes Pastor Devotional Time.

Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub.

LWML Women's Group

### Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

### Victory Church of Olds

Olds Rec. Centre

52 St. & 52 Ave.

Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Pastor Nick Andrusko

556-7248

### Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl, • Phone: 335-3629

9:25 a.m. Worship Celebration

9:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration

Sunday School for all ages

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's

Club.

### Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta

Pastor Bruce Wiebe

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Worship at 11:00 a.m.

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### Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt

Office: 335-8373 Manor: 335-8375

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10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

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### The power of the pen

Linda Burrell, along with nine other Albertans, qualified to compete in the World Quarter Horse Show in Oklahoma City, at the Canadian National Team Penning Finals held recently in Calgary.

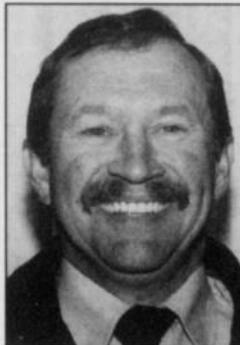
Brad Richardson of Carstairs won a trophy saddle at the same event, which ran from October 11 through 14 at the Stampede Corral. Other local competitors whose names readers will likely recognize included Dixie Viney of Didsbury, Renny, Lauren and Stephanie Norsworthy of Sundre; Brian Murrell of Crossfield and Bonnie Styner of Olds; Ed Johnson, Barb Wiker and Gary McDiarmid of Sundre; Howard Krebs and Peter Burke of Didsbury; Bev Meyer of Crossfield and Garth Sheehan and Einar Sakariassen of Carstairs. Hosted by the Canadian Team Cattle Penning Association (known, as of October 22, as The Chinook Team Penning Association,) the CTCPA has now formed a federal association with provincial associations as affiliates. The use of a Ford pick-up truck for one year was awarded to the high-point rider of the 9, 7 and Open classes. Burrell said that the ride-off between husband and wife Greg and Robin McAllister of Airdrie for the Open class Ford truck was a high point of the event. With one rider providing assistance, Robin rode first, penning a cow in 16 seconds. Greg followed, penning his cow in 17 seconds. With one second to spare, "the ladies triumphed!" Burrell said. Going into the semi-finals, Burrell and teammates Stuart Morison and Wendy Wenaas sat second out of 124 teams after two goes. Their first time was 38 seconds; their second time- 32 seconds. Their aggregate time was 1:06. (The aggregate winner's time was 1:05). In the Open class, Burrell, Wendy Wenaas and Cam Clark qualified for semi-finals as well. Unfortunately, they missed the 43 second limit (by eight seconds). Burrell's qualifying National-bound team are all from the central Alberta area. Stuart Morison (aboard Minstrel Mic "Sam") is from Airdrie, Wendy Wenaas (aboard Shoo Pepolena "Smokey") is from Cochrane, and, Burrell herself (aboard Tuff Nuff Nita "Tufty") hails from Sundre.



# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

The Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce recognized the efforts of five of their members at this month's meeting. Grant and Brenda Hemming (Mountain View Electronics), Duke and Maxine Moreau (Dumax Petroleum) and Vern Good (Vern Good Law Office) were recognized for their contributions to the Chamber Trade Show held annually in April. Claude Baril, the new chairman of the Trade Show said that these five people were instrumental in giving the Trade Show a "legacy of success" that should be duplicated into the future. The Chamber Chair, Linda Vernon-Third also recognized all other individuals who have contributed to past Trade Shows.



### New face on the force

Cst. Morley Lippai, is an RCMP member with 19 years of service in the force. With postings in several rural-based areas and coming from a farming background, he said that he immediately felt right at home here in Didsbury. "I'm used to rural postings and dealing with farming and ranching community members," he said with a smile, "I find the town very friendly- I'm not used to everyone waving at the police car." Previous postings include five years in Morinville prior to the move to Didsbury, as well as postings at Waterton Park, Nanton, Strathmore and three years in Ottawa as a member of the RCMP Musical Ride team. "I plan to

settle in this area for some time," Lippai said, "It's an area I like." His spouse will be commuting to Calgary to her job as an insurance underwriter, while the constable will be spending much of his spare time preparing for team roping and cattle penning competitions. He will also be busy in his professional capacity. In addition to regular duties, he will also be involved with the school safety patrol program and will be the victim services liaison and the Ross Ford Elementary school connection person.

### Christmas cheques

The annual Christmas cheque program, now underway, provides the means and opportunity to encourage Christmas shoppers to buy locally. Applications for interest-free loans from \$300 to \$2,000 may be picked up at the Didsbury Credit Union up to December 20. Repayment may be made in instalments beginning in January but there is no penalty for early pay-out. Cheques are to be written for the exact amount of purchase and may be spent in any denomination at participating merchant sites. Cheques may be spent right through to January 15 to allow shoppers to take advantage of post Christmas sales and bargains offered by local merchants. At press time, 19 merchants were on board with the program, however, the final tally will likely be closer to two dozen. Questions about the program may be directed to Gord Kerby at the Mountain View Credit Union.



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# In Business

## Cremona 4-H Club Getting on the ball

By Tommy Richmond

On Saturday, October 19 the Cremona 4-H Club opened the year with their annual organizational meeting. Throughout the meeting we mainly elected the officers, Joanne and Charlie Van Arnham have taken the helm as the club leaders. Our beef leaders are John Shand, Stu Geekie and Dan Richmond, the horse leader is Susan Holbrook, and the two public speaking leaders are Vicky Richmond and Jan Shand. Our judging and grooming leader this year is Jodie Farr, a new addition to our Club. Welcome to two new horse club members and one new

beef member.

The new president of the Cremona Club is Josh Van Arnham, with Jenna Holbrook as vice-president, Joyce-ann Horbay takes on the secretary's job and finally Scott Richmond is our club treasurer. In our meeting we also discussed future events such as Winterfest. All of the Cremona 4-H Club is looking forward to an interesting and fun year. Remember: Learn to do by doing.



## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, October 22, 1996. 5,569 cattle, 242 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 75 to 84; A1-2 Heifers 74 to 83.

C1 Heiferettes 57 to 72.

Grain fed and exotic 44 to 48; Medium flesh cows 39 to 44.

Older cows 34 to 39; Holstein cows 34 to 44.

Bologna bulls 40 to 47; Feeder bulls 53 to 68.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 72 to 96; Heifers 67 to 75.

400 lb. Steers 72 to 96.50; Heifers 67 to 77.

500 lb. Steers 72 to 89.50; Heifers 67 to 80.

600 lb. Steers 77 to 87; Heifers 70 to 79.

700 lb. Steers 76 to 86; Heifers 72 to 82.

800 lb. Steers 75 to 85; Heifers 72 to 84.

900 lb. Steers 75 to 84; Heifers 72 to 83.

1,000 lb. Steers 74 to 83; Heifers 72 to 81.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 10 to 60 with larger calves 75 to 225.

Baby heifer calves 10 to 50 with larger calves 60 to 160.

Dairy cows 620 to 1,025.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 24 to 40.

Small feeders 42 to 68; Larger feeders 70 to 100.

Sows and gilts 185 to 305; Boars 100 to 225.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 48; Feeder lambs 85; Nannies 60; Billies 72.

### FEED:

Hay 2.10 to 4.25; Large round bales 40 to 50.

### PAVING THE WAY

Last Monday and Tuesday Bragg Creek Paving Limited laid down a new asphalt base in the Victoria Square Mall parking lot. Worker Robert Caruso said the weather cooperated and the work was completed without disruptions.

New grocery store, '1st Choice Foods' scheduled to open early in 1997 in the Victoria Square Mall 1997 already has astore manager in place. Owner/operator Gerry Knebel said Doug Domoney will be relocating in Didsbury, along with his wife and 10-month-old baby, in the very near future. Domoney asked future shoppers to watch for upcoming "major grand say major opening sales."

## Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club news



By Melissa Kemmere

The Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club had their first 4-H meeting on October 12 at Rosebud Hall. It was an organizational meeting.

Our new executive is as follows: President, Caden Chalack; Vice President, Dereck Van Sickle; Secretary, Amanda Taylor; Treasurer, Jillian Chalack; Club Historian, Christian Lindued-Jensen; Club

Reporter, Melissa Kemmere.

Our new club leader is Don Rush, and our assistant leader is Bruce Kemmere. Our Pee Wee leaders are Eric and Elsie Taylor. Our club now has 17 members, and two Pee Wee members.

Our next meeting will be a judging meeting November 23 at Wendon Holsteins.



### FIRST STEPS

An interim committee struck at last Tuesday's Livestock Pavilion information-gathering session to develop a workable plan for constructing a stabling facility west of the current structures have their work cut out. At the helm is Gord Krebs, with Mike Barr and Harry Penner entrusted with the duties of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Liaison for the town will be Dorothy Moore-Anderson with a county representative yet to be named. Assisting will be George Anderson, Archie Hurst and Don Spears. A lively discussion broaching building plans, time frames and financial considerations ensued. Over a dozen individuals attended the October 22 meeting including Didsbury municipal development board representative, Bill Cowan. Cowan summed the discussion up by saying, "This project is on the table. The support of the Town Development Board is there. The county appears to support it as well. If it is not feasible, then so be it. If it is feasible I'm sure all other parties will get on board. Put all this in perspective and come up with some definite purposes. You're the people running the show and the ball is yours."

Photo by Elaine Wilson



By Kenneth King  
Crop Specialist,  
Cereals and Oilseeds  
Three Hills  
Regional Summary

Continued cool, moist conditions are hampering harvest efforts, but farmers are continuing to push their combining under all weather conditions. Most areas were able to accomplish good harvesting progress this past week as relatively clear weather conditions held. Light to moderate

snow was received in most districts and harvest operations started again as quickly as possible following the snow. Much of the grain harvested this past week, with the exception of canola, was being harvested tough to damp. Harvesting progress in most areas is now at 75 - 85 per cent complete with the exception of the areas west of Highway #2 where harvesting is lagging behind. Grades and quality of the grain has been reduced. Many areas are reporting feed quality for wheat. Fall tillage and the application of pre-emergent herbicides and fertilizer continues between times when combining is not possible or in areas where harvesting is complete.

Second cut haying is still not complete and farmers are experiencing difficulties in trying to get their hay put up. Baling of straw is happening right behind the combines. Pasture conditions are poor, most pastures are depleted and farmers are turning their cattle out onto crop stubble and hay land. There is some supplementary feeding taking place.



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**Look Here First!**

## Weaning May-born calves

By Trevor Jones

It's that time of the season when weaning spring calves begins. Producers can keep a few things in mind to make it as easy as possible on calves, cows and themselves.

"By November 1, calves born May 1 are 180 days old, and those born June 15 are 135 days old," says Trevor Jones, beef specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food

and Rural Development. "Cows peak milk production is about 90 days after calving. The conversion of feed to milk after that point starts becoming less efficient. Calves as young as 135 days of age might as well be weaned."

To ensure smooth transition in weaning, it is important to have the calves eating the feed that will be fed once weaning is

complete.

"Good quality mixed grass legume hay and two to three pounds of a balanced barley-soy meal ration will get calves weaned with a minimum of growth loss," adds Jones. "More shelter will be needed than usually provided to older calves. This provision allows the calves to use feed to greater efficiency."

## Seed technology workshop

A seed technology workshop has been specially designed to answer the needs of seed cleaning plant personnel, seed growers, seed trade members and seed marketers.

The workshop will be held November 13-15, 1996 at the Olds College. This is an opportunity to learn the latest in seed developments, markets and equipment use. Industry speakers will present a wide range of information to registrants.

For more information, contact Nancy Neustaefer with Extension Services, Olds, College, at (403) 556-4662.

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for October 23, 1996. 4,489 head.

### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .65 - .88 per lb.  
300 - 400 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.  
400 - 500 lb. average .80 - .95 per lb.  
500 - 600 lb. average .83 - .92 per lb.

### HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .60 - .80 per lb.  
500 - 600 lb. average .75 - .82 per lb.  
600 - 800 lb. average .75 - .81 per lb.

### YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .79 - .84 per lb.  
700 - 750 lb. average .79 - .83 per lb.  
800 - 850 lb. average .84 - .87 per lb.  
900 - 950 lb. average .84 - .88 per lb.  
950 - 1,010 lb. average .83 - .85 per lb.

### YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .79 - .83 per lb.  
FEEDER COWS:  
.44 - .56 per lb.  
BUTCHER COWS:  
.40 - .47 per lb.  
BULLS:  
.46 - .55 per lb.

## ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

### Regional Advisory Services

### Product trends

By Joyce Lencucha  
Agri-Food Development Consultant  
Agriculture Food & Rural Development  
Red Deer

An interesting article in a recent issue of Food Technology magazine was titled Family Dinners...A Re-emerging Tradition.

The article stressed that as we speed into the next century with our busy schedules, and busy lives, there seems to be another force pulling us in the opposite direction. This is a movement to a more simplified life, a stronger sense of family, a slower pace and even a return to family dinners. Yes, home cooking is alive and well, but my how things have changed since Grandma's day! By observing these trends food processors can develop ideas for new consumer products.

Statistics show that North Americans, nostalgic for family life are trying to stay at home and eat dinner together more frequently. Despite our busy schedules a poll by Good Housekeeping magazine indicated that serving a good home cooked meal is still rates a pleasurable experience. However the nature of the meal of definitely changing.

Meal preparation and planning are becoming easier and faster. Today, the average person takes only 30 minutes to prepare a meal. Today we are home cooking - but

we're using products to which we can just add our choice of meats, vegetables or spices.

Even fresh fruits and vegetables are easier to prepare these days - many no longer need to be peeled or cut, reducing preparation time. Statistics show that 80 per cent of new fresh produce introductions today offer added value of some kind.

Cooking gadgets are also making homemade meals more of a snap. Take bread machines as an example - millions have been sold since their introduction - I wish I'd been the entrepreneur watching those trends and first on the market with bread machine mixes!

Take-out food also plays a significant role in the movement back to family dinners. Take-out items are often used as a component in a home-cooked meal - and not as the meal itself. Different family schedules and likes/dislikes have fueled this trend and are providing new opportunities for processors. While one family member picks up a rotisserie chicken and a meat loaf on the way home from work, someone at home prepares a side dish and a vegetable. This practise not only saves time and gives family members options, it is allowing families to rekindle family values by eating together.

Whether consumers make home cooked meals from scratch or cheat a little to save some time, one thing is for sure - home cooked

meals are on the rebound. And the more convenient, the more choices and the tastier the food, the better -- opportunity for food processors!

For information on developing a food processing business please contact your local Rural Development Business Specialist or Agri-Food Consultant.

### Local news

Storing Grain Factsheets: #732-11 Factors Affecting Deterioration of Stored Grain; #736-11 Movement of Natural Air Through Grain; #736-12 Grain Drying with Natural Air - all available free from our office.

Emerging Industry Profiles: Six industry profiles have been released for emerging agriculture industries. These profiles provide a snapshot view of the industry by addressing the following factors: how the industry is being developed, regulatory considerations, marketing basics, production basics, and economic information. In these emerging industries there are many issues involved in taking the product from the field to market! Profiles are now available for the following industries: Commercial Dried Flowers, Saskatoons, Meat Goats, Aquaculture, Greenhouse Bedding Plants, and Fresh Vegetable Marketing. Call our office today for your copy.

Holistic Resource Management by Noel McNaughton, call 1-800-590-9969 for more information.

## Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, October 28/96.

### PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....0 mm.  
Normal.....6.1 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....326.0 mm.  
Normal.....336.8 mm.

### TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+13°C on Oct. 27/96  
Min. Low.....-7.0°C on Oct. 26/96  
Average temp for week.....+2.4°C  
Normal average temp for week.....4.0°C

# CLASSIFIEDS

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

### 100's AGRICULTURE

100 - Farm Equipment  
110 - Feed & Seed  
120 - Livestock  
130 - Livestock Equipment  
140 - Pasture Land  
150 - Farm Services

### 200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

200 - Business Opportunities  
210 - Employment Opportunities  
220 - Work Wanted  
230 - Career Training

### 300's SERVICES AVAILABLE

300 - Childcare  
310 - Construction  
320 - Housekeeping  
330 - Landscaping/Gardening  
340 - Other

### 400's LEGAL & NOTICE

400 - Legal  
410 - Notice

### 500's REAL ESTATE

500 - Homes  
510 - Mobile Homes  
520 - Manufactured Homes  
530 - Property  
540 - For Rent  
550 - Wanted to Rent  
560 - Other

### 600's VEHICLES

600 - Cars  
610 - Trucks  
620 - Vans  
630 - Motorcycles  
640 - RV's

### 700's GENERAL

700 - For Sale  
710 - Wanted  
720 - Auctions  
730 - Garage Sales  
740 - Lost & Found  
750 - Pets  
760 - Travel  
770 - Miscellaneous

### 800's PERSONAL INTEREST

800 - Announcements  
810 - Anniversaries/Birthdays  
/Engagements/Weddings  
820 - Coming Events  
830 - Cards of Thanks  
840 - Obituaries  
850 - In Memoriams  
860 - Personal  
870 - Prayer Corner

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## 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**Permanent part-time office worker.** Prefer someone who lives in Didsbury. Some computer and bookkeeping an asset. Accepting resumes until Nov. 5/96 to The Didsbury Review, Box 760A, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. **28-2tc**

**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY,** picker operators, bed truck, and winch tractor operators, also H.D. mechanic. Send resume to: Box R c/o Bonnyville Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J5. **awna4-45**

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**WANTED 3RD YEAR** or journeyman technician for progressive dealership in Hinton. Chrysler experience preferred. Fax resume to 403-865-7374 or mail to: Mountain Chrysler, 247 Gregg Ave., Hinton, AB, T7V 2A7. **awna2-44**

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**IMMEDIATE, FULL-TIME,** year round position on grain farm and feedlot operation, 75 miles south east of Calgary. Wages according to experience. Living accommodation available. Contact Floyd at 403-534-3841, Arrowwood, Alberta or fax resume to: 403-534-2283. **awna2-44**  
**HELP WANTED:** Experienced floor covering installers. Contact Three Hills Carpet Store. Mail resume to: Box 1240, Three Hills, AB, T0M 2A0 or phone 403-443-7460; fax 403-443-5346. **awna2-44**  
**LEADING OILFIELD** supply company requires mechanical product specialist, based in Edmonton. Oilfield engine, chemical pump experience, outside sales, mechanical background, strong organizational, presentation skills required. Resume: Box 17 c/o AWNA, #360, 4445 Calgary Trail South, Edmonton, T6H 5R7. **awna1-44**

**LUMBER MANAGER** with estimating and lumber retailing experience required. Apply: St. Paul Co-op, #3, 5017 - 42 Street, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A2. Fax 403-645-3270. **awna1-44**

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**HEAVY DUTY** mechanic required. New Holland experience is preferred. Parts person required. Ag background preferred. Apply: Rimbeys Implements Ltd., Box 618, Rimbey, AB, T0C 2J0. **awna1-44**

**BAKERY MANAGER** accepting applications from individuals with strong leadership skills. Experience in bake-off bakery is definite asset. Hamar Grocery, Box 416, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. Fax 403-623-2020. **awna1-44**  
**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY** journeyman technician for Ford dealership in Olds. Contact Tina at 403-556-3301. **awna1-44**

**REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY** full-time journeyman sheet metal worker for plumbing and heating shop in Stettler. Benefit package. Fax resume to: 403-742-1609. **awna1-44**



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## 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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## 340 - OTHER

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**CRIMINAL RECORD?** Canadian pardon seals record. United States waiver allows legal entry without risk of arrest, deportation or property seizure. For a free consultation 403-229-1200. **awna1-44**

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**ROUND HAY BALES** for sale cheap. Free delivery, self unloading. No Sunday calls. 403-843-6380. **awna1-44**

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**MACMILLAN RANCH** Sale, Thurs., Nov. 7, 1 p.m. 300 bred heifers, 1/2 Simmental, Red Baldies, 63 Paints and A.Q.H.A.s, broke horses and weanlings, 10 bred mares, Vermilion, Alberta. 403-853-2292. **awna1-44**

**GELBVIEH** Herd Dispersal, 40 females, fullblood or purebred, six months to 6 years, priced to sell. Will consider lease terms. 403-932-5501 or 403-696-2459. **awna1-44**

For Sale: Quality Simmental replacement breeding heifers. Contact Westway Farms 335-4929. **29-2tc**

## 200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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# CLASSIFIEDS

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120 COW southwest treed river ranch. Cedar log home. Large shop, sheds, secluded, hunting, fishing. Only \$475,000. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-403-626-3232, anytime. awna1-44

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For Rent in Didsbury: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment close to downtown. Comes with fridge, stove, laundry hookups on main floor. \$550 D.D. \$550 per month, includes all utilities. Call Daphne at 337-2029. No pets please. 29-tfnc

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91 GMC Sierra short box, extended cab, new tires, box liner, bug deflector, running boards, tilt, cruise control. Phone 335-8981. 29-1tp

For Sale: 1989 Dodge Dakota 4 X 4, 3.9L V6, new brakes, tape deck, AM/FM, 5 spd., P.S., P.B. \$7,500. 335-8668. 29-2tp

1990 GM extended cab diesel 1/2 ton truck. 120,000 km. \$14,000. Call 335-4614. 29-2tp

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**PINE FURNITURE:** Give yourself time for Christmas. Pine dressers made to suit your taste. 335-9823, Rick Mutschall. 28-4tc

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For Sale: Hitachi washer, \$100 OBO; Wood Chief wood burning stove, \$125 OBO; Dolls, various styles; Misc. items, going cheap. 335-8950. 29-1tp

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**DAMAGED GRAIN BINS.** Any condition. Will pay cash or restore on site. Call Bin-Benders 1-403-934-5909 or 1-403-343-5215, pager 1502. awna1-44

## 720 - AUCTIONS

**BUD HAYNES Auctioneers** Gun Auction, Mon., Tues., Nov. 11 and 12, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Red Deer. Over 600 lots featuring Harvey McKeen's Winchester and fine personal collections. Preview 3 p.m. Next Antique Auction, Sat., Nov. 9, 11 a.m. Brochures. Fax 403-347-7633. Phone 403-347-7301. awna1-44

## 730 - GARAGE SALE

Complete Household Sale, Fri., Nov. 1, 6-9 Sat., Nov. 2, 8:30-2, 1409 B 18th Ave. Furniture, freezer, microwave, dishes, towels, bedding. If we don't have it, you don't need it! For more info call 335-3527 after 12 p.m. 29-1tp

## 740 - LOST & FOUND

\$5000. REWARD! 5 year old dark brown gelding, 3 white socks and white blaze on face. Over 17 hands high. 9 year old black mare, white star on forehead, 16 hands high. Both horses are show quality. Phone RCMP, 403-933-7227. awna1-44

Lost: Female Calico kitten evening of Oct. 19 near the United Church. Please call 335-4991. 29-1tc

Found: Friday, Oct. 18, one beaded necklace with cross, near AWP, Didsbury. Please contact Tom or Carol at 335-4929. 29-1tc

Lost: Wooden ladder (red), on Westcott Rd. Highway 22 or Shell Rd. Monday, Oct. 21. Reward. Please call 637-2462 or 335-9606. 29-1tp

## 750 - PETS

C.K.C. Registered Golden Retriever puppies, vaccinated, tattooed. Excellent family pets and hunting stock. Phone 403-693-2343, Peers, Alberta. awna1-44

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1 - 4 x 6 Walk-in cooler; 1 - 1980 Honda 750, 37,000 original km.; Overhead doors, 2 - 12 x 12, 2 - 12 x 14, offers? Fountain Tire, Didsbury, 335-3646. 12-tfnc

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## 810 - BIRTHDAY



Look who's turning 30  
on Oct. 27.  
Happy Birthday  
Coo-Coo

29-1tp

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

**Pearson's Berry Farm** annual Christmas Craft Fair, November 9, 10, 11, 1996, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Complimentary Saskatoon berry dessert and coffee. 28 km west of Bowden on Hwy. 587. Call Joyce at (403) 224-3011. 28-3tc

Rugby turkey supper, November 10, 2-6 p.m. Adults \$8, 6-12 \$4, pre-schoolers free. 28-2tp

**INSTANT RANCHER RAFFLE** - 1st prize 50 bred heifers. Tickets \$50. Visa/MC/cheque payable to: E.I. AG Society, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B9. Draw December 31/96. #R129112. 403-362-2262, 403-362-2279. awna1-44

## 830 - CARD OF THANKS

A special thank you to my friends in Didsbury especially my friends in College Green who gave us so much support in the loss of my husband. For all the visits, phone calls, food and cards, they were all appreciated. To Dr. Ahmad for the care given while he was in Didsbury District Health Services, Unit 3. To all the nurses and staff on Unit 3 that were so kind and loving to him. A very special thank you to all.

Flora Peterson, Verlie Neumeier and Barbara Butts 29-1tp

## 860 - PERSONALS

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 406-961-5570, ext. 250; Fax 406-961-5577. http://www.visionfreedom.com Satisfaction guaranteed. awna1-44

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# Failing grade

## Unemployment over 9 per cent for 71st month in a row

September's unemployment figures from Statistics Canada, showing a 9.4 per cent rate for the month of August is the latest failing grade for a Liberal Government that promised jobs, jobs, jobs to Canadians in the last election, said Myron Thompson. The only job growth occurred in Quebec and Ontario, with B.C. and Alberta losing jobs and the rest of the country stagnant.

This marks the 71st month in a row that Canada's unemployment rate has been over nine per cent and while somewhat improved over June and July's figures, only takes us back to where we were before the summer started. In other words, we are treading water.

By way of comparison, the U.S. unemployment rate for August was 5.1 per cent.

"While the Prime Minister barbequed his way across the country this summer, 1,432,000 Canadians were out knocking on doors looking for real jobs," said Thompson. "While he worked on his golf handicap, our youngest workers were saddled with a 17.9 per cent unemployment handicap. While he okayed spending \$150,000 of tax dollars on his Government's blatantly partisan 'Jobs Strategy Tool Kit', our real job creators - small businesses - were crippled with rising taxes and government paperwork."

For a change, Canadians deserve a government that works for them and helps them work for themselves. "So far, they've got neither," said Thompson.

# AMA study comes through in the 'crunch'

## Albertans don't see crashing problem

By Dave Barr

Alberta records about 85,000 collisions annually, resulting in societal costs exceeding \$3.5 billion. Only about 20 per cent of people surveyed this summer knew these facts, Mr. Hollands said, and only 15 per cent knew the death toll approaches 400 every year. Increasing public awareness of the number and cost of crashes is the first goal of Mission Possible: Traffic Safety Action in Alberta, introduced recently by AMA.

One of this summer's traffic safety studies was conducted by AMA among its members. The other was a survey of the general public conducted by the Alberta Traffic Safety Board with AMA's



involvement.

Both studies revealed strong acknowledgment that wearing a seat belt greatly reduces the chance of being injured in a crash, but lower levels of actual use. The value of seat belts is recognized by 96 per cent of AMA members and 92 per cent of the general public, but only 78 per cent of the public said they always wear their seat belts. Some 22 per cent said they do so only because the law requires it, apparently not because they know it's effective in injury prevention.

Speeding is another area of inconsistency. More than 90 per cent of AMA members, and al-

most that many members of the general public, believe Alberta's highway speed limits are appropriate. But speeding was the most common offense revealed by those members of the public who admitted having received a traffic ticket within the last two years. Almost 40 per cent of AMA members reported an increase in the number of drivers they have observed exceeding the speed limit, in the last year.

Driver education actions and attitudes are also out of step, says Mr. Hollands. Almost 97 per cent of the public believe professional training should be mandatory for all new drivers, but fewer than one-half of drivers who will be licenced this year will have taken a course, he said.

On one issue there is strong

consensus. Impaired driving was rated an "extremely important" issue by 71 per cent of AMA members. More than 90 per cent of the general public agree that penalties for impaired driving should be more severe, and almost 80 per cent agree that police should be able to stop vehicles at random and conduct breathalyzer tests.

Through Mission Possible, AMA will be seeking community and corporate partners to address traffic safety issues. The initiative, supported by police services and other organizations throughout the province, provides a framework for action by those who share a sense of concern and urgency over traffic safety is-

ues. Its goal is for all interested parties to work effectively through integrated, innovative programs.

Mission Possible aims to make unsafe road use a major societal issue, reaffirming that road trauma is preventable and should not be permitted to continue as a leading cause of death and injury for Albertans.

The objectives of the program are: to achieve a high level of awareness among Alberta drivers regarding traffic safety issues, specifically the frequency, severity and societal cost of collisions; to raise awareness among Alberta drivers of the risks inherent in the driving environment; and to begin a process of knowledge and attitude change among Alberta drivers.

# REAL ESTATE

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- 83,900 - Older 1 1/2 storey in preferred area, about 1521 sf. living space. Invite offers, immediate occupancy.
- 94,900 - Semi-detached 50+ - bedrooms 2, large kitchen, att. garage. Avoid condo fees.
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- 104,900 - Recently built 1162 sf. bi-level. Beautifully decorated, open plan, highlighted by large windows.
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- 114,900 - Sunnyslope bi-level situated on 4 lots, detached garage, two sheds, greenhouse, peaceful setting.
- 153,000 - Bungalow on two acres east of Carstairs, attached garage plus 32x40' quonset. Many extras.
- 179,000 - Acreage - 9.61 - with older home, garage, 2 barns, corrals, mobile homesite, other buildings, near Didsbury.
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# Sports and entertainment

## Grizzlys take 2 out of 3 at home

The Grizzlys kicked off the week by hosting the second place Bow Valley Eagles. It was a fast-paced offensive game that turned out in the Grizzlys' favor. After the first period of play it was all tied up at three. In the second period Olds scored a couple more goals. The second one, a shorthanded marker, proved to be the game winner. After the Eagles made it a 5-4

game, Scott Mackee scored twice in 41 seconds to put the game out of reach. Other Grizzlys scores were Jared Croft, Travis Banga, Ryan Mything, Dave Wiens, and Brian Maloney. Goaltenders Matthew Yeats stopped 7 shots, and Ryan Ludwar stopped 28 as the Grizzlys outshot Bow Valley 53-39 in a 7-4 victory.

On Friday night, Fort McMurray came to town and smoked the Grizzlys by a 7-1 margin.

The next night the Grizzlys were out for revenge as they played the expansion Grand Prairie

Storm team for the first time this season. It was a classic game. Trailing 3-2 late in the game, the

Storm called for a stick measurement on the Grizzlys goaltender. The ref's judged the curve illegal.

So Grand Prairie was awarded a power play, and quickly capitalized on it sending the teams to overtime. However, Olds showed tremen-

dous poise by scoring in overtime. The 4-3 win improved their record: 8-9-1 for 17 points. Grizzlys forward, Scott Mackee, is currently tied for fifth in the scoring leaders race with 26 points, eight behind the leader.

Olds has a busy

week ahead of them as they play at home to the Calgary Canucks on Tuesday, October 29. Then they go to Bow Valley for a rematch on Halloween night. They continue their road swing with a stop in Grand Prairie for a game on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.



Robert  
MAGEE

Olds  
**Grizzlys**



### DIDSBURY CURLING CLUB GREENSPIEL RESULTS

The annual Didsbury Greenspiel held October 26, 27 was enjoyed by the eight entries. Each team played three games to decide the winners. "A" event winners were: Skip Bill Carruthers, Dean Dahl, Gary Dolha, Ivan Clendenan. "B" event winners were: Skip Kevin Newsome, Darren Jacobson, Frank Hawthorne, Arnie Jacobson. The consolation "A" winners, skipped by Jim Wilson were: Bev Wilson, Carson Schultz, Marianne Schultz. The consolation "B" event winner skipped by Owen Clouston were Len Neufeld, Dave Turner and Dave Hunt. Pictured is Kim Hnidy.

## Bantam AA Bruins win a pair

By Barry Williams

The Bantam AA Bruins remain undefeated as the team chalked up two wins this past weekend in the friendly confines of the Carstairs arena.

On Friday evening, the Bruins handed Okotoks their first loss in league play with a 6 to 1 victory, while on Sunday afternoon the Bruins broke open a close 1 to 0 game after 20 minutes of play with six goals skating away with a 10 to 1 victory over Wheatland.

Offensively, special teams play was dominant as the Bruins fired six goals on the power play and managed a short handed counter. On Sunday afternoon against Wheatland, the power play was clicking on all cylinders as the Bruins posted three power play goals, while Friday evening the power play contributed three goals as well.

Overall, coach Vic Labbe was "fairly pleased with the way the players played during the weekend, but I felt we could have done better in executing our plays."

Although coach Labbe did not use special lines for any particular situation, he liked the way the lines are moving the puck around along with their ability to dump the puck into the opposition net while enjoying the man advantage.

"I also thought our defense played well, although we struggled at times to get the puck out of our zone," noted the coach. Labbe indicated he was somewhat worried about the offensive contribution by the defense, but after the weekend he is breathing easier,

as the rearguards played well chipping in on the offensive scoring.

"I was particularly pleased with our goaltending. Both goalies, Paul Gill and Justin Prowes, played well," Labbe said.

The rookie players are contributing to the team offensively and defensively, which is adding to the team's early season success, Labbe said.

Of note is Ryan Dailzel, of Didsbury, whose play in a new position of forward has overall added to the team's offensive powers.

"Ryan played two strong games for us this weekend. It's certainly not easy learning a new position in this calibre of hockey and he is doing quite well." Offensively, Labbe noted the production is being spread around and no one player is completely dominating the scoring.

Against Okotoks, Chad Geiger dented the twine twice with singletons being credited to Kenny Swanson, Steve McEwan, Mark

Bombersback and Matt Wright.

Blake Denischuk and Clayton Filkohazy picked up a pair of assists with single helpers going to Gairod Begg, Stacy Farquharson, Ryan Daizel, Rob Collinge and Shawn Hughes. Meanwhile, Ryan Daizel, Kenny Swanson and Chad Geiger blinked the red light twice against Wheatland with Blake Denischuk, Steve McEwan, Paul Anderson and Rob Collinge adding single counters.

Dailzel completed a four-point game with two assists, while Denischuk chalked up a pair of assists for a three-point effort with Swanson adding an assist for three points also. Chipping in with a pair of helpers were Mark Bombersback and Clayton Filkohazy, with single helpers going to Shawn Hughes, Clayton Backstrom, Gairod Begg, Paul Anderson and Stacy Farquharson.

The Bruins next home game is scheduled for Sunday, November 3 at 2:30 p.m. with Lethbridge supplying the opposition.



### STEP RIGHT UP

On behalf of the Didsbury Agricultural Society, Candy Scott presented a cheque for \$500, the equivalent of one step for the waterslide project, to Alana Hagel, Michelle Charron and Patti Van beselaere. Proceeds from sales of rodeo program supporters, and a further donation from the Ag Society, fund the annual donation to a group reinforcing "mutual endeavors that contribute to the betterment of our community both urban and rural." The cheque was presented at last Friday's annual appreciation night celebrations.

### Local athlete brings home bronze

The Olds Wado Kai Karate Club attended the Mill Woods fall tournament in Edmonton on Saturday, October 18. Representing the local club were Bobbie Way of Didsbury and Joanne Lindsay and David Johnson of Olds.

In the tradition of our club, everyone except the instructor came home with medals. Bobbie received a bronze in junior yellow belts kumite (sparring), and Joanne received a bronze in adult orange and green belts kata (formal exercises).

Our next event will be the annual fall tournament November 18 in Calgary.

Olds Wado Kai workouts are Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. For more information call David Johnson at (403) 556-1146.

# "Savage" comedy comes to Bethel stage

A production of "The Curious Savage" at Behel College in Indiana will star Didsbury export Anita Reimer.

*The Curious Savage* finds Mrs. Savage in a quandry over the ten million dollars that her husband has left her. But she has different goals as to how to use the money than do her grown-up stepchildren. So the stepchildren commit Mrs. Savage to a sanitarium.

While in the hospital Mrs. Savage meets various social misfits, people who need the help that the wealthy widow can provide. And in getting to know her fellow patients, Mrs. Savage realizes that she wants to remain with them even though her doctor finally ascertains that she doesn't belong in the facility.

The dominant mood is high comedy, and the audience is left

with a feeling that the neglected virtues of kindness and affection have not been entirely lost in a world that seems motivated at times only by greed and dishonesty.

Leading the cast from Edwardsburg, Michigan is junior Priscilla Pasquale as Mrs. Savage. Her three stepchildren are played by freshman Anita Reimer (Didsbury, Alberta); freshman James Bruney (Davidson, Michigan); and senior Matt Swank (Tipp City, Ohio). Others in the cast include Nicole Barnard (Lowell, Indiana); Colleen Graybill (LaGrange, Indiana); David Stout (Wayland, Michigan); Nate Daeger (Hamilton, Indiana); Carol Parker (Plymouth, Indiana); Christopher Ference (Bremen, Indiana) and Pamm Kraegel (Mishawaka, Indiana).



Pictured left to right: James Bruney (Titus), Anita Reimer (Lily Belle), Matt Swank (Samuel), Priscilla Pasquale (Mrs. Savage).

## Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

### Think Thanks



It matters little where you live in Canada, Thanksgiving could and should be your sports friend. From coast to coast this country is Thanksgiving. Sports thrills and chills per game, that never end.

Is there another heart on all the planet, Beats faster than O Canada at play, We count among the blessed, that's an awesome, For all our sports at large, give thanks today.

O Canada, the freedom of Thanksgiving, We're in it! Both feet, when push comes to shove, Take time to never take our luck for granted, Our love of sports and such great sports to love.

Sex, race, religion, sports is open season, Think and be thankful time, give it a shot, Canadians have more than most will ever, Stop and give thanks, for all the sports we've got.

WHAT???



YOU FORGOT TO PUT OUR AD IN THE REVIEW!!

## Didsbury

### GOLF CLUB

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**Wed., Nov. 13 • 7:30 pm**

Election of Officers & other business.  
*All members welcome!*

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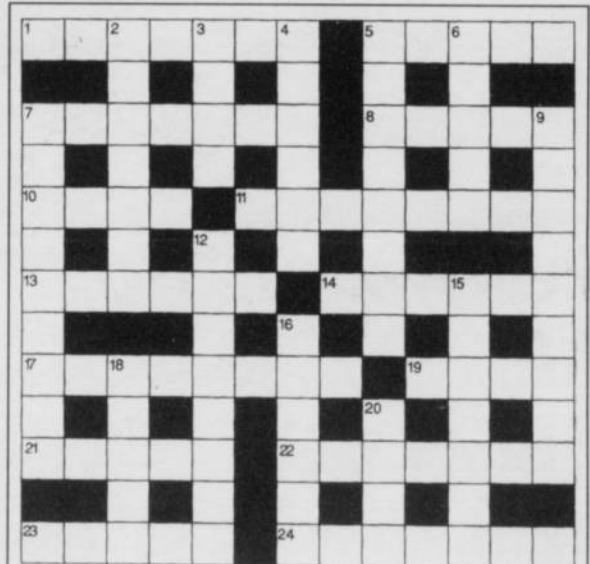
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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Wreck
5. Measure
7. Boat race meeting
8. Silent
10. Quarry
11. Without any idea
13. One or the other
14. Dupe
17. Fantasized
19. Sagacious
21. Perforated
22. Calamitous
23. Cringe
24. Ship

### CLUES DOWN

2. Portion
3. Assess
4. Annually
5. Collected
6. Male relative
7. Fill again
9. Insipid
12. Perplex
15. Military outfit
16. Card suit
18. Permit
20. Taunt

### SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Presents

## A Slice of Southern Hospitality

A MURDER MYSTERY BY Elaine Wilson

**Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996**

**Didsbury Memorial Complex - 8:00 p.m. (Doors open 7 pm)**

**TICKETS \$10.00 - Available at Mountain View Sports**

PUB Night



# D.F.S.C.<sup>®</sup> news



## Look at what we have to offer *Learn to Skate*

The Learn to Skate program is designed for the young child who has little or no skating experience. This program focusses on the very basics of skating, such as balance, gliding and stopping.

This program has a variety of levels such that each skater can be grouped according to his/her specific skating ability.

We also offer a Parent and Tot class where even the tiny ones can come out and test their skills.



Learn to Skaters are quickly finding their feet as changes begin for the 1996/97 season.

## Pre-Hockey

Pre-hockey is not a Learn to Skate program, but is more so designed for the skaters who want to improve their skating skills prior to entering hockey. The program focusses on forward skating, backward skating, stopping, gliding and more to better prepare skaters to play hockey. A variety of skating drills and the opportunity to shoot pucks, give skaters a chance to enhance their skills on the ice.

Children, boys or girls, who just want to skate and are not interested in joining hockey in the future, are also most welcome in our pre-hockey program.

## Canskate

Canskate is a learn to skate program for beginners of all ages. The fundamentals of skating which are taught include forward, backward, stopping, turning, spinning, jumping and the four basic edges. These fundamentals prepare skaters to begin figure skating, hockey, ringette or recreational skating. The program is taught in a group atmosphere that incorporates music and games as part of the learning process.



Canskaters ready for another season on the ice.

## Configure Skate

Configure skate is a learn-to-figure skate program that introduces skaters to basic stroking, freeskate and dance techniques in a group lesson format.

The program incorporates music as part of the learning process.

It's fun and promotes fitness while encouraging a life-long interest in figure skating.

Registrations are still being accepted. Call Linda at 335-9931 or Cindy at 335-4110.

## Adult Precision

This program is offered to adults 18 years of age and over, and it teaches adult skaters how to precision skate. We work on some basic skating skills while putting together a program the team skates to music. We skate from 8:15 - 9:15 Monday evenings. We have a lot of fun, come skate with us!

## 4-Star Precision

The 4-Star precision program teaches young skaters how to precision skate. The program involves skaters of all ages in learning the basics of precision skating. The 4-Star team involves eight or more skaters performing in unison.

## Walking tops list

Walking has topped the list of Albertans' favorite recreational activities for the second time in a row, according to the 1996 Alberta Recreation Survey. The survey, which is conducted every four years by Alberta Community Development, monitors recreation and leisure activity patterns in the province.

## Pee Wee AA Bruins open schedule

By Barry Williams

After playing a series of exhibition games against teams from Calgary and Red Deer, the Pee Wee AA Bruins are ready for their league home opener Friday, November 1 in Carstairs.

Although the team was winless in exhibition play, coach Steve Hughes of Didsbury, saw encouraging aspects.

Hughes indicated he was particularly pleased with the work ethic of the team as the players never gave up, despite being on the losing end of the scoreboard.

With only three players from last year's squad, (Michael Williams, Wade Ogle and Murray Patterson) returning, Hughes realizes the Pee Wee AA Bruins are in a rebuilding year. However, with the addition of the Didsbury players, who are noted for putting the puck in the net, along with players from Crossfield, Cremona and Cochrane, the team should be able to chalk up some victories in league play.

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# THE PROGRAM

## OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

**GET WITH THE PROGRAM**  
If you are a non-profit organization and would like your events included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge' -one time only-, please call **Becky** at 335-3301

## Ongoing events

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info, 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.tfn

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. tnf

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

**Mountain View**  
**A Great**  
**Place To Be**

## FALLEN TIMBER COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESS' advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit community organizations is greatly appreciated.

## Upcoming events

### AIRDRIE

#### ARTISTS GUILD SHOW

The Airdrie Artist Guild 8th annual show Nov. 1-2/96. Nov. 1 - noon - 9 p.m., Nov. 2 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nose Creek Valley Museum, 1701 Main St. Airdrie. 29

### BERGTHAL

#### CRAFT & BAKE SALE

MCC Self-Help Craft & Bake Sale, Fri., Nov. 15, 10:30 - 5 p.m., Elks Hall, Didsbury. Sponsored by Bergthal Mennonite Church. 29

### DIDSBURY

#### HARVEST DINNER

Roast beef harvest dinner Sat., Nov. 9, 5 & 6:30 p.m. seatings, St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, \$10 adults, \$25 family. Advance tickets or at the door. Wendy 335-3763 for tickets. 28

#### BREAKFAST

Mountain View Christian Women's Club breakfast with the "Birds" Tues., Nov. 12, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Didsbury 5-0 Club. \$3.75 per person. Gay Best 337-2939, Mary Warkentin 335-4533. 27

#### STAGE WEST

5-0 bus to Stage West Nov. 6. Play is "Lend Me a Tenor". Price \$29, must be pd. by Oct. 28. Bus leaving 5-0 Club at 10 a.m. Ph. Florence at 335-3327 to book. 28

#### HAUNTED HOUSE

Hallways of Doom Tours Oct. 31/96 from 6:30 - 11 p.m. at the Mullen Farm, one mile east of 2A Highway on Bergen Rd. No cost but donations to STARS will be accepted. 28

#### KNOX UCW

Sat., Nov. 2: Knox United Church Women's Christmas Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale, 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited. 26

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#### SMORGASBORD

Breaakfast-Brunch Smorgasbord, Sun., Nov. 10, 10-1:30, Didsbury 5-0 Club. Adults \$5, children under \$2. Everyone welcome. 29

#### DANCE

A dance will be held at the 5-0 Centre on Sat., Nov. 2. Good music, starts at 8 p.m. Lunch will be served. Admission \$3. 29

### FALLEN TIMBER

#### LADIES NIGHT OUT

Nov. 13, Ladies Night Out, Fallen Timber Community Centre, 7 p.m. Fashions, jewellery and make-up. For more info contact 637-2251. 29

#### TURKEY SUPPER

Nov. 10, turkey supper, Fallen Timber Community Centre, 3-7 p.m. 29

#### LADIES NIGHT OUT

Nov. 7, Ladies Night Out, Fallen Timber Community Centre, 7 p.m. Information seminar on Aromatherapy. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome. Info call 637-2251. 29

### LONE PINE

#### CHRISTMAS CRAFT BONANZA

Lone Pine Hall's Christmas Craft Bonanza Nov. 16/96, Lone Pine Hall, 1 - 4 p.m. 20 tables available. Phone 335-4536 (Chris) or 337-2255 (Gladys). 28

### MIDWAY

#### PIE SOCIAL

Midway Community School graduation ceremony and pie social, Fri., Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Midway Community School. More info 337-2888. 29

## MOUNTAINVIEW OPTICAL

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### RUGBY

#### TURKEY SUPPER

Rugby turkey supper Nov. 10, 2-6 p.m. Adults \$8, 16-12 \$4, pre-schoolers free. 28

### SUNDRE

Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thursday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m., Sundre Curling arena. 638-3735.

### WESTCOTT

#### ANNUAL MEETING

Didsbury and District Light Horse Assoc. annual meeting at Westcott Hall, November 12/96. Pot luck supper 6 p.m. Hope to see y'all there. 28

In response to growing a demand by non-profit groups for space on this page and to ensure each group receives equal opportunity we will need to limit the number of insertions for upcoming events to one week only.

**Mayfair Cinema**  
**OLDS**  
Ph. 556-3218

## SHOWING

Emilio Estevez stars in:  
**D3 THE MIGHTY DUCKS**  
Nov. 1, 2, 3 @ 7 p.m. (G)

Bette Midler, Goldie Hawn & Diane Kraton star in:  
**THE FIRST WIVES CLUB**  
Nov. 1, 2, 3 @ 9 p.m.  
Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7 @ 8 p.m. (PG)

Merchant Sponsored Matinee  
Nov. 9 - KAZAAM